

State contraceptive ban changed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's ban on the sale of contraceptive devices to unmarried persons was overturned by a U.S. District court three-judge panel Tuesday.

It left intact, however, the state's prohibition against sale of articles designed to induce miscarriages and its ban against advertising or displaying contraceptives or abortion devices.

The judges ruled that Mary Extram, a Wisconsin resident whose address was not given, had a right to file a class action suit on behalf of all unmarried persons.

"It is true that the sole representative of the class here is a woman even though the class consists of both men and women," the panel said in its decision. "However, we are persuaded that the similar-

ity of the interests of unmarried women . . . to the interests of unmarried men is sufficient so that men will be fairly and adequately represented."

Wisconsin law also prohibits sale of contraceptives by anyone other than a registered pharmacist. Maximum penalty for violations of the law is six months in jail and up to \$500 fine.

The court ruled that defendants in the suit, comprising most Madison, Dane County and state law enforcement officials, are "permanently enjoined from enforcing the provisions . . . with respect to articles used to prevent pregnancy."

The judges dismissed requests for judicial relief brought by another plaintiff, William R. Baird of Boston, an activist for liberalization of birth control laws.

Baird was arrested in 1970 when he challenged

Wisconsin's anti-contraceptive law by displaying birth control devices during a speaking engagement at Northland College in Ashland. He also was closely watched by law enforcement officials when he held a similar engagement on the university of Wisconsin-Madison campus in 1971.

For the Madison campus lecture, Baird's displays were made up of facsimiles of contraceptive devices.

The panel denied Baird's request that the court declare unconstitutional the state's prohibition against display of the articles.

The court also ruled that Baird could not join the class action suit because he "has not shown that he is unmarried or that he desires to obtain contraceptive devices."

Coal miners' council OKs pact offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Regional officials of the striking United Mine Workers have approved a revised contract offer and sent it to the coal fields, where it received a cautious reaction.

UMW officials said if the package is agreed to by the union's 120,000 striking members, the nation's coal mines can be reopened sometime next week.

The union's bargaining council of regional officials voted approval 22 to 15 Tuesday night, reversing the vote taken earlier in the day to reject the pact. The approval broke a deadlock that threatened to seriously prolong the walkout, now in its third week.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the package provides a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits. "That's the fastest labor settlement in this decade," Miller said.

Union officials said they will explain the contract to district officials at eight or more regional meetings on Saturday and that voting by secret ballot will begin Monday.

Initial rank-and-file reaction to the proposed settlement was mixed, with many miners apparently taking a wait-and-see attitude. "They don't really know what's in it," said Howard Moore, president of UMW Local 6108 at Slab Fork, W.Va.

And Richard Stineman, president of Local 1619 in Indiana County, Pa., said miners will have "mixed emotions" about the council's sudden turnaround vote. "It will raise questions," he said. "I don't know what will happen at the local level."

The bargaining council last week rejected the first tentative settlement, sending Miller back to the bargaining table to seek modifications. He won new industry concessions in two key areas — wages and vacations.

The new pact would provide a 10 per cent wage increase the first year, a 4 per cent increase the second and 3 per cent the third. The total is 2 per cent higher than the original proposal. Miners would also receive cost-of-living increases. They now earn \$42 to \$50 a day.

The revised package also provides two weeks summer vacation — instead of the earlier proposal that one of the weeks be taken at Christmas.

Chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr., who helped persuade the coal industry to enlarge its original offer last weekend, said he had notified President Ford of the council's approval of the settlement "and he is delighted."

"He said hopefully the miners can soon be back to their jobs in the coal fields," Usery said.

Usery came to UMW headquarters prepared to spell out the consequences of a long strike after learning of the first vote rejecting the offer. However, the council reconsidered without hearing from Usery.

Miller attributed the change in the vote to the "democratic process working at its finest." He said during the three-hour recess between votes, council members "had time to think about their responsibility to the membership."

Union sources said the first vote to reject the offer was by a 2-1 margin. One UMW official said this may have been an effort by council members to "get off the hook" in their home regions by going on record in favor of an even fatter contract.

"It didn't work," the official said. "It fast became clear that the bargaining team could not go back and bargain for more. The limit had been reached. It was realized that it wasn't a life-or-death issue worth paralyzing the nation over."

Another union official said Miller and other top ranking UMW officers lobbied heavily during the recess for a reconsideration. As a result, "a lot of the guys thought long and hard about the implications of their decision," he said.

UMW members struck mines producing 70 per cent of the nation's coal on Nov. 12 when their previous three-year contract expired. The strike has resulted in more than 23,000 layoffs in the steel and railroad industries, and government economists predicted 400,000 would be out of work if the strike lasts four weeks.

Government sources earlier had indicated that President Ford might consider using the Taft-Hartley Act to order miners back to work if substantial progress was not made in resolving the dispute.

With Tuesday's bargaining council vote, the threat of such direct federal intervention appeared considerably reduced. However, sources indicated Ford might still consider the option if the contract is rejected by the membership.

UMW officials said they intend to distribute copies of the new pact to every mine. It will be the first time in at least a half century that the union's full membership will vote on a coal contract.

Council members leaving union headquarters after the vote generally expressed optimism that the contract would be ratified.

THE Post-Crescent

22Pages

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Ford eases off budget cutting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has proposed new spending cuts of \$4.6 billion, but he has given up his former spending ceiling in the face of a deepening economic slump that has stiffened congressional opposition to such economy moves.

The proposed cuts include a \$1.7 billion reduction in medical and welfare programs administered by the Department of Health Education and Welfare; \$1.1 billion in the Veterans Administration budget; \$325 million in the food stamp program administered by the Agriculture Department; \$381 million in Defense Department spending and other cuts.

The cuts would mean poor people would have to pay more for food stamps and the elderly would pay more of their medical bills.

Ford set a new spending target of \$302.2 billion for the current fiscal year, discarding his previous goal of \$300 billion just a day after Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the nation may be facing the longest recession of the postwar period.

The worsening economy also has increased pressures on Congress to maintain or increase existing social programs. Many of the Ford proposals had been put forth previously without winning congressional approval. And hours before his new announcement, earlier cuts Ford had proposed were rejected by a House committee.

Ford acknowledged probable resistance to his proposals but said, "I strongly urge the Congress to accept them and join with me in this belt-tightening. The reductions are essential to demonstrate to the American people that the federal government is working seriously to restrain its spending."

Ford's cutback recommendations would require some 135 actions by Congress, which is trying to adjourn by Dec. 20.

Next year's new Congress will be more heavily Democratic and is expected to be more liberal, and it ap-

peared this would be the Congress that would make the decisions.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said he had not fully studied the recommendations and could not yet tell whether congressional action could be completed this year.

An indication of existing gressional attitudes came Tuesday before Ford announced his proposed cuts. The House Appropriations Committee recommended against cancelling \$455,635,000 for the Rural Electrification Administration and \$85 million for the Agricultural Conservation Program. Ford had asked for these cutbacks previously.

The committee also stated its disagreement with Ford's announced intention to defer release of \$9 billion in grants for waste treatment facilities and \$407,535,992 for water and sewer facilities.

The panel did not initiate legislation to cancel these postponements, but a spokesman said it might if the administration does not voluntarily begin releasing some of the funds.

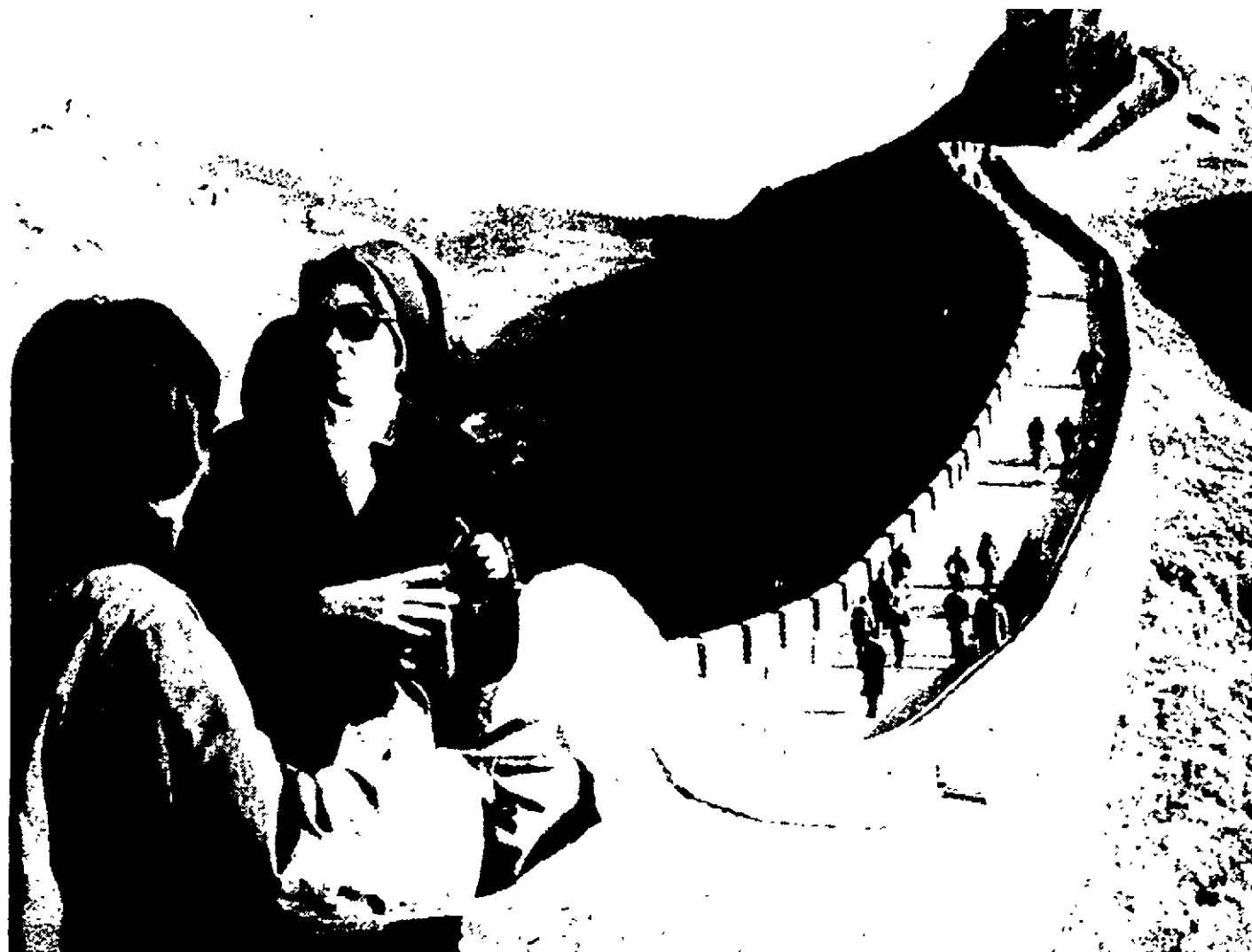
The committee concurred with Ford on a number of spending cutbacks totaling \$116,963,000.

In other congressional action Tuesday on money bills:

—The House Rules Committee dealt a probably fatal blow to a bill authorizing \$2 billion in federally-backed loans for America's railroads to upgrade their physical facilities, improve track and increase their freight-car fleet. The committee voted 9-6 against clearing the bill for action by the full House.

—Congress sent Ford a \$33 billion appropriation bill for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Departments. First passed by the House on a 352-25 vote and then by the Senate on a 68-17 vote, the bill is \$485.2 million under the budget requests submitted to Congress.

—The House and Senate passed without debate and sent to Ford an \$851 million vocational and rehabilitation bill identical to one which he had vetoed a month ago.



Nancy on Great Wall

Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, listens to the guide during a visit to China's Great Wall today. Kissinger

was in China assuring Chinese leaders that no secret deals were being made during President Ford's visit to Russia this week. (AP wire-photo)

LaFollette to accept office

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Douglas LaFollette announced today he has decided to be sworn in as Wisconsin's secretary of state, even though he is unhappy that the office is being stripped of much of its powers.

"There is no longer any question in my mind that the most effective place for me to carry out the will of the people is in the secretary of state's office," LaFollette said in a statement which ended two weeks of speculation over whether he would accept the post.

LaFollette, who was elected in the Democratic landslide Nov. 5, touched off a flurry of criticism when he stated he might remain on a state senator for two more years.

The Kenosha Democrat steadfastly maintained that money was not a factor in the matter.

Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell ruled that LaFollette could draw only \$13,000 a year as secretary of state and would not be entitled to the new salary of \$22,148 approved by the legislature.

Bardwell noted that the state constitution prohibits legislators during their terms of office from accepting posts at the salary for which they voted.

As a legislator, LaFollette draws \$9,900 a year plus about \$5,500 in tax-free per diems while on legislative business in Madison.

"I would like to emphasize that the question for salary of secretary of state never played a part in my decision," LaFollette said.

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Veteran benefits veto to be beaten

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has vetoed an inflationary bill to increase veterans benefits by 22.7 per cent, but a congressional override of the veto appears certain.

At a meeting of Republican senators after the veto Tuesday, not a single senator raised his hand when the GOP leadership asked who would support the veto, according to a participant. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had no illusions that the veto would be sustained in Congress.

The veto override vote will come in the House next Tuesday. If the House votes to override, the Senate will vote on the issue the next day.

The President's veto message said his veto decision "has not been an easy one" but that it was necessary to avoid adding another \$500 million to the budget.

He again urged Congress to vote an 18.2 per cent increase, which he said would give a veteran with a wife and child \$352 a month compared with the current \$298. The vetoed bill would provide \$366.

But White House sources indicated that Ford might be willing to accept a 20 per cent increase for the four million eligible post-Korea veterans and seven million Vietnam era veterans.

Ford objected to a provision in the bill

to allow 45 months of undergraduate study instead of the present maximum 36. He said "the present entitlement of four academic years is sufficient time to permit a veteran to obtain his baccalaureate degree and enable him to adjust to civilian life."

He objected also to a provision that would establish a \$600-a-year loan program. He said this is "inefficient compared to available guaranteed loan programs which provide substantially more assistance to the veterans at less cost to the taxpayer."

And Ford said he wants higher benefits to start Jan. 1 instead of being retroactive to Sept. 1, as the vetoed bill did.

By substituting his proposal for the vetoed bill, Ford said Congress would save \$500 million of the \$814 million first-year costs of the vetoed bill.

The \$500 million was included in a \$1.1 billion cutback in the Veterans Administration budget that Ford proposed on Tuesday as part of a total of \$4.6 billion in budget reductions in government departments.

The balance of the VA budget cut would be accounted for by halting the plan to increase from 8 to 10 years the period that veterans have to use their benefits and to reduce planned pension increases.

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Woman kills mother, son, self; daughter wounded

GREENFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Mary Jansen, 9, lay alongside the bodies of her slain family for nearly two days. She believed she would also die of the bullet wounds inflicted by her mother.

But she lived, and told ambulance attendants on her way to the hospital Tuesday: "Don't blame mother for the shootings."

Police said the girl's mother, Mildred Jansen, apparently despondent over the death of her husband in an industrial accident two months ago, shot and killed her own mother, Mary's brother and herself.

Mary was shot three times, twice in the chest and once in the shoulder. Her condition was described as serious but stable.

"She knew her mother wanted everyone to be in heaven with dad for Thanksgiving," Mary's fifth grade teacher said after a conversation with the child.

Police in this Milwaukee suburb said Mrs. Jansen, 39, David, 5, and Mrs. Jansen's mother, Helen Bronkalla, 71, each died of a bullet wound in the chest.

They were shot Sunday evening when Mary, a slender, black-haired girl, remembers hearing a noise.

"Everything went red" and she "couldn't stand any more," she told police.

Police said Mary and David were shot as they stood in the bathroom, and Mrs. Bronkalla was shot in the hallway just

outside as she ran to their side. Mary's mother placed a pillow under each victim's head, then turned the .32 caliber pistol on herself.

Police believe that Mary lay in the bathroom for about 43 hours before she answered the telephone late Tuesday afternoon. She told the caller, a cousin, that "mommy shot everybody." Police Sgt. James Scheidt said.

The cousin called Mrs. Jansen's sister, who went to the home and discovered the bodies. She called her husband, who called police.

"She was pretty much resigned to the fact that she was going to die, and she was just hoping, wishing for it to hurry up," a police spokesman said of Mary. "She thought she was going to die."

One of four notes addressed to the police pleaded for forgiveness:

"No one is responsible but me. If any one of the four of us survives this, all I own and possess goes to them. Nothing to the state. I'm sorry everyone."

"My children are small so I'm sure God will receive them. Mom, I'm sure God will receive you too. God help us, forgive me, Mildred Jansen."

A fireman who accompanied Mary to the hospital said she "was worried she was gonna die. All I tried to do was comfort her."

"She said she couldn't move for two days. Her legs were numb," Gary Lennart said. "She told us, 'Don't blame mother for the shootings.'"

One skyjacker in folklore

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It has been three years since the skyjacker called Dan Cooper parachuted from a Northwest Airlines jet with \$200,000 in ransom money and wrote himself into the folklore of the Pacific Northwest.

Two more and he'll be home free — if he's alive.

"The federal statute of limitations on that crime is five years," said Sidney Lezak, U.S. attorney in Portland.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, Cooper is the only person ever to hijack a domestic airliner who has not been killed or brought to justice.

"We know nothing more about him today than we did at 11 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1971," says Julius Mattson, special agent in charge of the Portland FBI office. "I just wish we had something to go on. We don't have a thing. Just a big zero."

These are the events of that Thanksgiving Eve as authorities reconstructed them:

A man who gave his name as Dan Cooper bought a one-way ticket at Portland International Airport to Seattle

aboard Northwest Airlines flight 305 which originated in Washington, D.C.

No antihijacking measures were in operation as the 36 passengers boarded the Boeing 727 for the 25-minute flight.

In the air, Cooper handed stewardess Tina Mucklow a note saying he had a bomb. Following Cooper's orders, Miss Mucklow sat beside him and wrote down instructions to the pilot.

He wanted 10,000 \$20 bills to be delivered to him at Seattle in a laundry sack, along with two sets of parachutes. Otherwise, he would blow up the plane, he said.

Airline officials and FBI agents complied and Cooper allowed the passengers and two of the three stewardesses to disembark at Seattle.

Then he ordered the plane to fly south to Reno, Nev., at 200 miles per hour, at 10,000 feet, flaps down. The crew was to stay in the cockpit.

After takeoff from Seattle, a red light flashed in the cockpit indicating the plane's rear boarding ramp had been unlatched.

Nothing was heard from Cooper for about 20 minutes. At 8:10 p.m., as the

plane crossed the Lewis River in southwestern Washington, Capt. William Scott thought the skyjacker was having trouble with the ramp and called back over the plane's interphone:

"Anything we can do for you?"

There was no answer.

Another light flashed showing the ramp was fully extended. A few seconds later Cooper came back on the interphone.

"No."

That was the last ever heard of him.

When the plane landed in Reno, the rear ramp was down and Cooper was gone. The 21pou d sack of money was gone. One set of parachutes was gone. The skyjacker, who had carefully reclaimed his note to the stewardess, had left no fingerprints.

Authorities pinpointed Cooper's jump point near Woodland, Wash. The little town was transformed into a bustling command post for a small army of newsmen, FBI agents, police and soldiers from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

With planes, helicopters, jeeps and track dogs, they combed the vast, den-

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Light snow

Cloudy with occasional light snow likely tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the mid teens, high Thursday in the upper 20s.

Weather map on page B-10

See you tomorrow!

The Post-Crescent will publish a Thanksgiving holiday edition that will arrive early in the morning for those who have daily home delivery. As it marks the beginning of the Christmas shopping season, Thursday's edition will be jammed full of Christmas and Thanksgiving stories, features and pictures, along with many ideas to help find the perfect gift for that special person.

All of this is in addition to The Post-Crescent's usual full offering of news from around the Fox Valley, the nation and the world, and all the regular columnists and features, including closing stock prices.

Project searches for 'lost' women

MADISON — This month the Wisconsin Feminist Project Fund, Inc. is beginning a research project on Women in Wisconsin History.

The purpose of the project is to find "lost" women in Wisconsin history, to write a booklet about the lives of the women found and studied, and to produce a series of radio messages that will serve to share a part of each woman's life with Wisconsin listeners.

The project, which is being funded by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, the Kohler Foundation, the Oscar Mayer Foundation, is primarily interested in women who contributed to their local communities.

According to Victoria Brown, the project director, "We are not simply going to retell the life stories of Wisconsin's

famous women. While they are exciting and interesting, we believe that women's true history lies in the stories of common women and their daily lives.

"We don't think women in the past should only be recognized for going outside of women's traditional role. We need to recognize the important contributions women have made to their communities from within that role."

The Women in Wisconsin History project is interested in hearing from anyone in Wisconsin who has historical information on any type of Wisconsin woman.

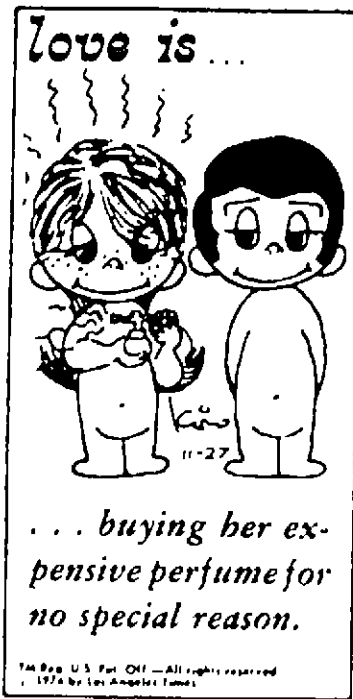
The project will be selecting approximately 50 women to include in its booklet and radio series. It hopes that those 50 will be representative of the varied

mix of ethnic, religious, and cultural groups that have lived and worked in Wisconsin.

It also hopes to give a fair sampling of the variety of experiences and activities that Wisconsin women have pursued.

The project's scope will extend to church women, club women, business women, farm women, labor union women, women in the arts, education, politics, health care, and social welfare; pioneer women and urban ladies, Native American women, miners' wives, suffrage workers and female missionaries.

Any suggestions for sources of information, which women to study, or possible areas in women have been active, should be sent to the Women in Wisconsin History Project, 6 Sherman Terrace, Madison, Wis. 53704.



Applefest cookbook out

Thirty-six apple recipes, including those for the 1974 Applefest, the ones for 1973, plus a few extras added for good measure comprise the attractive green-and-yellow cookbook.

They are available at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Home economist Faye Hervat headed the bake-off recipe contest and its committee for both years of the Applefest. Both years the recipe bake-off has been held in the kitchens of the utility's downtown service center. Working with Mrs. Hervat and doing yeoman service both years were Edith Garey and Alice Hockemeyer.

The cookbook really is the result of widespread community service. Fran Conrad, Appleton, is the artist who drew the cover design; Fox River Paper Corp., Insta-Print of Appleton, and a corps of Appleton retired persons who assembled the pages all made appropriate donations of supplies, work and time. The four winners in the 1974 recipe contest represent the use of apples for breakfast, lunch, dinner and for snacks. Their recipes follow:

APPLE LUNCHBOX BARS

¾ cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 ¾ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups quick cooking oatmeal (not instant)
8 medium apples, peeled, thinly sliced
½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon (or to taste)
½ cup chopped nuts

Put butter, brown sugar, flour and baking soda in 3-quart bowl; work together with pastry blender or fork until finely crumbled. Add oatmeal and mix well. Put half crumb mixture into ungreased 9x13-inch pan; pack firmly and evenly with hands. Slice apples or place slices into crust; mix cinnamon and white sugar, then sprinkle over sliced apples. Place remaining dough crumbles over top of apples and press lightly down. Sprinkle chopped nuts over top and press lightly again. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven about 45 minutes until nicely browned and apples feel soft when pierced with toothpick. Cool, then cut into bars. These are delicious served warm in dessert portions and topped with butter pecan or vanilla ice cream. - Mary Dougherty.

APPLE FRITTERS

4 apples
¾ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
Powdered sugar

Peel and slice apples. Set aside until batter is made. Combine dry ingredients; add egg and blend, then stir in milk. Blend into smooth batter. Heat oil or fat for frying. Dip apple slices in batter and fry. Sift powdered sugar on fried apple slices before serving. - Nancy Peterson.

APPLE "GUCK"

2 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 sticks butter or margarine
5 cups thinly sliced, peeled apples
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 pkg. vanilla instant pudding
Whipped cream or other topping

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix by hand the flour, 2 tablespoons sugar and butter; press in 9 x 13-inch pan. Spread thinly sliced apples over this; mix sugar with 1 teaspoon cinnamon and sprinkle over apples. Bake in preheated oven for 30 minutes. Prepare instant pudding;

APPLE WALNUT COBBLER

½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup chopped walnuts
4 cups sliced apples
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 well beaten egg
½ cup evaporated milk
½ cup butter, melted

Mix together ½ cup sugar, cinnamon and ½ cup nuts. Place apples in bottom of greased 9 X 9 baking pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon mixture. Sift dry ingredients; combine egg, milk and butter; add dry ingredients. Mix until smooth. Pour over apples in pan. Sprinkle top with remaining nuts. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 50 minutes. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

Juvenile diabetes

UW hospitals use team approach

MADISON — Recently seven-year-old Robin watched a pharmacist mix liquids in a test tube. He held up the tube and she stared as the liquid's colors changed rapidly and settled finally in a reddish brown.

The pharmacist was showing Robin a test which she and her parents use to monitor her chronic condition — diabetes.

"The characteristic feature of juvenile diabetes mellitus is that the child can't synthesize sufficient quantities of the hormone called insulin," says Dr. Gerald Bargman, head of a team of professionals who treat diabetic children at University Hospitals' Pediatric Specialty Clinics.

Insulin enables the body's cells to use carbohydrates, or sugar, for energy.

"Due to an insulin deficiency, diabetic children can't effectively use carbohydrates (sugar) for energy and their bodies begin to use protein and fat instead," Dr. Bargman said. "In that process they wind up in a state called ketoacidosis. If not treated, this can be fatal."

Drinking more water, urinating frequently, sudden weight loss and fatigue are all early symptoms of diabetes.

In Robin's case, as with many child diabetics, the onset of the disease was dramatic. Robin became seriously ill with ketoacidosis and dehydration and required hospitalization.

When she was released from her hometown hospital, her doctor referred Robin to the juvenile diabetes clinic at University Hospitals, where she is one of 300 children from Wisconsin and surrounding states who are treated for the disease.

At the clinic, the process of education begins as soon as the child is over

the seriously ill stage. This means teaching the diabetic and the family the importance of maintaining a proper balance of calories (and kinds of food), exercise and insulin.

But at the same time, the philosophy of the clinic is to change as little as possible about the child's lifestyle.

"The therapy is tailor-made to the patient which means that we're constantly retreating — because the child grows and his/her needs change," Dr. Bargman says.

"We try not to place restrictions on the child's life — we encourage exercise. It's a cliché, but we want children to live as normal a life as possible," Dr. Bargman added. "But this makes the assumption that they understand their disease."

Understanding diabetes means much more than knowing how to inject insulin. It means recognizing when a child is hypoglycemic and requires sugar immediately. It means knowing what to do if the child has some other illness — diabetic children usually need insulin supplementation when sick.

Urine analysis is the technique used to monitor the effectiveness of the treatment program. University Hospitals' pharmacist Bob Bauch teaches children and their families the test techniques, and on subsequent visits he asks them to show him how they do the tests.

Marjorie Morgan, the clinic's dietitian, attempts to find out the diabetic's personal likes and dislikes and suggests ideas to incorporate personal preferences with a balanced meal plan.

"This is the most individualized diet there is," Morgan says. "I also teach them how to make substitutions for different situations — if they're traveling and they can't stop to eat when they should, or how to plan what to do if they're going ice skating ... I make it possible to follow doctor's orders with the least amount of change."

Robin is on a diet of 1,750 calories per day. "At first my and I had nightmares about counting every calorie," Robin's father said. "In the beginning you measure everything, but after awhile you know by proportion."

Keeping a seven-year-old on a diet is quite different from dealing with a teenage diabetic, though. During adolescence, "a frequently chaotic period of life," as Dr. Bargman says, a child may begin to react differently.

"We frequently coordinate our efforts with University Hospitals' Adolescent Clinic, where there are people who are experienced with the needs of adolescents," Dr. Bargman says.

"Their needs are difficult to understand because they often won't verbalize them or they tell you what you want to hear... But if it's fashionable to eat hamburgers after school you have to adjust their schedules for that. You can't expect them to be home checking urines."

During adolescence a child may particularly resent having a disease which makes him/her different from others. As a result he or she may try to hide illness from friends or go through a stage when treatment is simply rejected. The clinic also offers counseling to help children and teen-agers to adjust to diabetes.

Kathy Atwood, a clinical nurse specialist, coordinates the education of the child and the child's family to make sure that they have a good understanding of the disease and its treatment.

ment. She answers questions and brings up points the diabetic may not consider — that he or she should have identification as a diabetic, the school should be notified, and what to do about long term follow up care.

She also shows the family how to keep daily logs of insulin taken, urine analysis, illness or any other special condition.

The process of learning to care for a diabetic is a hassle, admits the mother of a recently diagnosed 13-year-old diabetic girl.

"It is now, but I don't anticipate it will last too long," she said. "I think you get it down pat when it's not a problem. If you want to go on living, you can do these things they bring to your attention."

There is hope that in the future an artificial pancreas or transplant will be medically possible as a solution to the problem of a diabetic.

"But that's in the future, especially for the very young," Dr. Bargman said. Now, knowledge and management of the disease are essential to living a normal life.

"The educational process is the key to all this because we're not there to provide the care at home," Dr. Bargman said.



Holy Name Court plans holiday dinner

KIMBERLY — Members of Holy Name Court 1067, National Catholic Society of Foresters, will have their Christmas dinner party at Dick and Joan's at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 19. Gift exchange is optional.

Reservations may be made by contacting either Mmes. Anthony Oudenhoven or Joseph Kortenhof by Dec. 16.

It was also announced that the court will entertain retarded youngsters Dec. 14 at a Christmas party in the cafeteria of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School.

Say vows

Harmon-Winterfeldt

Karen K. Harmon and Duane Winterfeldt were married recently during a ceremony at the Outagamie County Court House. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kennedy, 12th St., Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winterfeldt, route 1, Shiocton.

Honor attendants were Linda Flynn, Kaukauna, and Willard Winterfeldt, Shiocton.

Mr. Winterfeldt attended the University of Wisconsin-Stout and is employed at Wisconsin Feed Mill Builders, Inc. in Hortonville. They will live in Shiocton.

Church group slates bake sale in Greenville

GREENVILLE — Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church will hold a Christmas bake sale Dec. 7 at Treasure Island. Chairing the event are Mmes. Allan Bohl and Robert Weiland. Proceeds will be used for outdoor Christmas decorations for the church.

Members of the society will help pack the items donated for the Thanksgiving clothing drive which is held from Nov. 24 to Dec. 1. A collection will be taken up at the Thanksgiving Day service offertory for the drive.

SMS warns against cancer screening

MADISON — The State Medical Society is warning the public against breast cancer screening by a method known as thermography.

A statement issued by the Society's Council (board of directors) states: "In the detection of cancer of the breast, the State Medical Society of Wisconsin warns the public against thermography when used as a sole diagnostic tool."

"It is felt, in the light of the non-discriminate level of positives (50 per cent), as well as the high incidence of false negatives (25 to 39 per cent), thermography alone has no place in the evaluation of breast cancer and potentially can give the patient a false sense of security, leading to delays in seeking evaluations which could avoid the unfortunate consequences of late diagnosis."

"This type of cancer detection, unless accompanied by other diagnostic aids, and by a patient history and physical examination, undermines basic objectives of the society which are to protect the health of the people of the state."

"The Society reaffirms and emphasizes its endorsement of a history and physical examination, accompanied by mammography, xerography, and thermography to the extent indicated in the individual case."

"Patients are strongly encouraged to work closely with their personal physicians in all health care problems, including physical examinations, on a regular basis."



1816 Evans St.
Oshkosh, Wisc.
54901

Hi -- Have you been to Polly Z's Fashion Shop lately? It sure has been a "mess" - why? -- Well, of course they had you in mind, when they tore down their fitting rooms and had twice as many built. Of course it made a mess, but how much nicer and better for you ladies when you start your Holiday Shopping! After you enjoy your "Happy Thanksgiving Day" make plans to stop in and see for yourself. Be just among your friends by telling them that you've been at Polly Z's Fashion Shop.

Hours:
Mon-Sat. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Telephone:
231-7772

"New on Sunday"

Weighty gift

With the holidays almost here, what does one give the person with everything, including too much around the middle?

A December magazine suggests the "Select-a-Size Mirror," which shows dieters how they will look after a large weight loss. "The top part of the mirror is flat, so that your head stays the same, but the lower part curves, to make you see yourself as you'd like to be." Potential skinny's, however, better have fat bank accounts. This "stocking stuffer" costs \$895 (not including delivery).

Excellent dessert

When a light touch is needed for dessert, serve wine with a tray of assorted cheeses, fruits and nuts. Guests may choose what they desire with the wine.

ALESCH'S CREATIVE CRAFTS

Complete Line of Craft Supplies

Open Daily 9 to 9
Sun. 1 to 5
459 N. Main St.
Oshkosh — 231-5199

TONITE IS LADIES' NITE AT KAHLER'S AQUA LOUNGE

LADIES ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL AT HALF PRICE From 5 p.m. 'til Closing

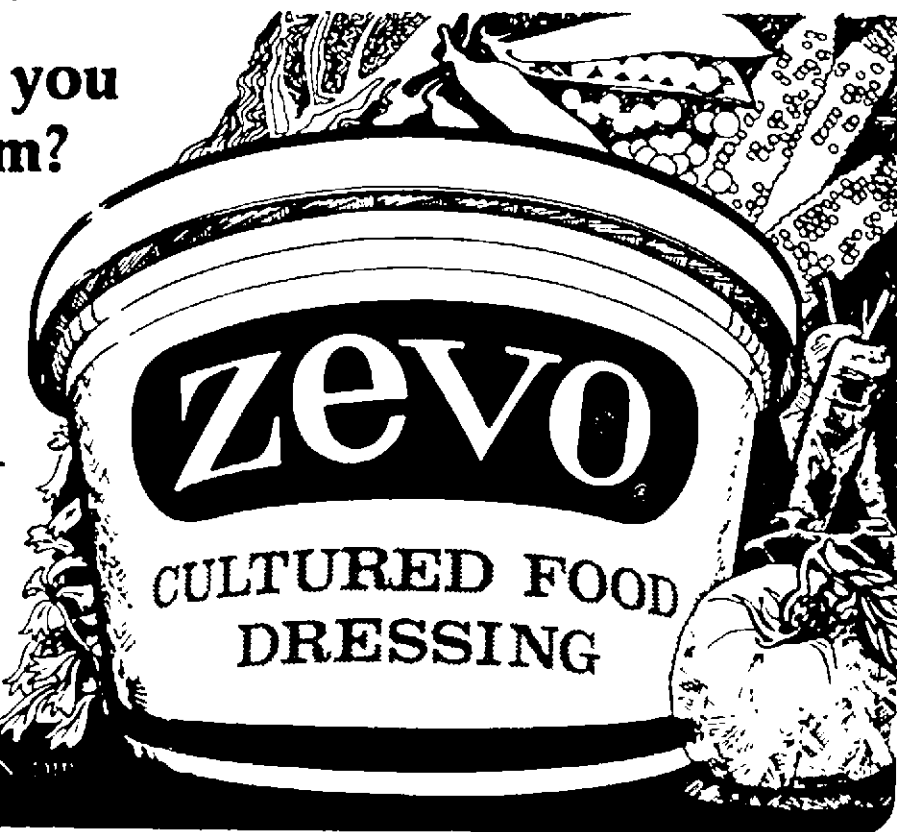
JAY WELLS COMBO For Your Entertainment

AQUA LOUNGE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY • FRIDAY & SATURDAY • THE SOLID SOUNDS OF JOHNNY Z

KAHLERS 3730 W. College Appleton

How can you top sour cream?

With ZEVO Food Dressing. It's the dieter's delight... has no butterfat... looks, cooks and tastes like sour cream — only better! Perfect on potatoes, salads, pancakes, desserts, wherever sour cream belongs. Costs less, keeps longer than sour cream, too. Look for ZEVO — the zestful one.





Ann Landers

Most prefer the living room

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to that outraged hostess who was furious because her friend resented being entertained in her basement, so often referred to as the "recreation room"? Count me as another one who is sick and tired of being ushered past the living room and taken down to the "recreation room." After spending \$7 to have my hair done and \$5 on a sitter, I want to know who in the hell they are saving the living room for? Some of the "fancy" furniture up there even has plastic slipcovers.

"Recreation rooms," "family rooms," "dens," etc., are fine and dandy for little kids with sticky fingers or teen-agers who want to play music and dance, but when adults are invited to a home they should be entertained in the nicest room in the house—and that's usually the living room. Sign me—Tired of Black Holes Of Calcutta

Dear Cal: The poll is running five to

one in your favor. Of course the hostesses who entertain in "Calcutta" wrote to defend themselves, but most women clearly prefer living rooms.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to "Second Choice" (the woman who was engaged to marry a man who couldn't go to the bathroom without consulting his mother) was excellent. In my case, I would have been happy with the Number Two spot, but I was fifth choice. My husband had three sisters.

I should have caught on when Mama tagged along on our honeymoon. Money was scarce and since we were driving to visit his two sisters, "Why not take Mama along?" You would have thought she was the bride. He waited on her hand and foot the whole time.

From the day we returned from our honeymoon his out-of-town sisters were on the phone constantly. Letters arrived from one or both nearly every day. I

never saw such a nutty family. Every vacation had to be spent with them. Finally, I said, "No more." So he went without me.

My mother-in-law passed away a few years ago, but the in-town sister has taken her place. Now she and my husband have to consult each other about everything. I admire a man who is thoughtful and considerate of his mother, but please, Ann, say it again, if he's a Mama's boy, forget it.—Low Lady On The Totem Pole

Dear Lady: Thanks for the testimony. The questions that flash across my mind when I get letters such as yours are (1) how come you didn't recognize the signs during courtship, and (2) why did you stay?

Dear Ann Landers: Is it physically harmful to slap a small child in the face? Whenever I see this done I cringe.

I realize that permissiveness is bad and discipline is important, but it seems to me that if a child needs to be punished physically, there are better ways. Please comment.—Against Violence

Dear A.V.: I am opposed to the face for two reasons. First, it is never a good idea to hit a child on the head (a hard blow could impair his hearing), and second, a slap in the face can produce a severe loss of dignity—even to a very young child.

The Lord provided the ideal spot if it becomes necessary to get to the seat of the problem. It's the seat of the youngster.



Evans and Novak

Republicans hire agency to rebuild party image

WASHINGTON — Reflecting a widespread Republican view that the party's long decline is essentially an image problem, the Republican National Committee is entering into a politically questionable multi-million-dollar arrangement with a national advertising firm to "sell" the Grand Old Party to the nation.

Bozell and Jacobs, an Omaha-based ad agency with offices in 24 cities around the country, has quietly been hired by the committee to market Republicanism. Mary Louise Smith, Republican national chairman, told us the firm is supplying "expertise and advice on a month-by-month basis" with the campaign in "the planning stage"; therefore, she could not estimate the cost. In fact, however, secret preliminary plans call for an ultimate price tag of around \$2 million (though no contract has yet been signed).

Called 'waste of money'

Early reports of these plans filtered into Republican circles have not helped the embattled Mrs. Smith. "What a waste of money," exploded one party pro. With funds so scarce, he and other political veterans feel money should be saved for actual election campaigns.

But Mrs. Smith and many other Republicans have the dubious notion that the 1974 Republican catastrophe following two generations of seldom-interrupted woe for the party stems simply from inability to communicate. So she was receptive to the brainchild of the committee's new executive director, Edward Mahe, Jr., to hire a high-powered ad agency.

Bozell and Jacobs fits that description, but its political experience is slim. The firm has "done a lot of franchise elections" for public utilities in past years," a spokesman in Omaha told us. The firm came under criticism — too many billboards, ineffective television, spending too much money — for the way it handled Gov. Norbert Tiemann's losing reelection campaign in Nebraska in 1970.

Outside Nebraska, it handled advertising for one campaign in Iowa, Mrs. Smith's home state: the unsuccessful primary challenge in 1968 by conservative Donald Johnson (Later President Nixon's much criticized Veterans administrator) against Gov. Robert Ray, a highly respected moderate.

Censoring Bill Simon

Secretary of the Treasury William Simon's speech recently on how the West should mobilize financially against the oil cartel had been printed and delivered to the Treasury Department press room when word flashed to Washington from the all-powerful Secretary of State Henry Kissinger aboard Air Force One "suggesting" changes to soften the text.

Although Simon had arrived in Manhattan for his mid-morning speech, he dutifully ordered the advance text retrieved from the press room and rewritten to comply with Kissinger's request.

The last-minute change softened a section in Simon's text which warned Mideastern and other major oil-producing countries that they could no longer depend on long-term, low-interest U.S. lending institutions such as the Export-Import Bank to finance their economic development. Kissinger, flying to Japan with President Ford when he read an advance copy of Simon's speech asked Simon to delete several phrases and change several words.

Kissinger's obvious intent: to avoid any hint that the U.S. was promoting "confrontation" with oil-producing countries.

Simon's original speech warned oil producers that U.S. international financial institutions "can no longer be asked to devote scarce financial resources to the development of wealthy (oil-producing) countries while parts of the rest of the world struggle for survival."

That was the principal phrase Kissinger asked Simon to delete. Treasury officials said Simon quickly agreed be-

cause he always depends on advice from Kissinger when he makes speeches affecting foreign policy.

But some key White House aides were surprised. To them, the fact that Lissinger would cable a "suggestion" for so minor a change and that Simon would order his original text rewritten at the last moment is one more indication of Kissinger's unprecedented authority today.

'Depression fears'

The shock experienced by Democratic congressional leaders during a private briefing from economic pollster Albert Sindlinger was heightened by a grim warning of impending depression from a leading auto manufacturer.

Democrats assembled in Speaker Carl Albert's office heard the automotive tycoon via a squawk box for ten minutes during a 2 1/2-hour meeting with Sindlinger. Even before the telephone call from Detroit, the congressional leaders had been stunned by Sindlinger's report of "depression fears" sweeping the country startlingly similar to those of the early 1930s.

Sindlinger was summoned to Albert's office to explain why his weekly reports on what he calls "consumer confidence" were so frightening. Albert remembered a Sindlinger forecast of last July, now realized, that Chrysler would be closing its auto plants before the end of 1974.

With Albert, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and other key Democrats present, Sindlinger spun out an economic dirge based on his polls.

Sindlinger said "consumer confidence," that the economy will get better before it gets worse, is now at an all-time low of 29.9 per cent, down from 74.3 per cent when controls were phased out in January 1973.

Nevertheless, the Democrats replied that they saw no chance for major new tax or work-relief laws in the month-long lame-duck session.

Sheinwold on bridge

Here's four spade hand to challenge your friends

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The odds are very high that you'll never have to play a bridge hand like the one shown today. You can have some fun with the hand if you clip it out and defy your friends to make four spades.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 2
♥ Q 6
♦ 8 6 5 3 2
♣ A Q 6 4

WEST
♠ K 5
♥ K 9 8 4
♦ K Q 4
♣ 10 8 5 3

EAST
♠ 3
♥ A 10 7 5
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ K J 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 8 7 6 4
♥ J 3 2
♦ A
♣ 9

North East South West
Pass Pass 4 All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

"I win the first trick with the ace of diamonds," says your friend. You congratulate him.

"Then I lead a small heart," he continues.

You point out that East will win as

cheaply as possible and will return the three of trumps. West will win the next heart trick and draw dummy's other trump. The defenders must get one trump and three hearts.

After winning the first trick with the ace of diamonds, lead to dummy's ace of clubs and return dummy's low heart.

East can't afford to step up with the ace since that would permit you to set up a heart trick by force. When East plays low, you put up the jack to force out the king.

West cannot afford to return a trump, so you can eventually ruff a heart in dummy. Just ruff a diamond or club return, give up a heart, take the ace of trumps and ruff a heart. Very neat.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-A Q J 10 8 7 6 4 H-J 3 2 D-A C-9 What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. Do not make a shutout bid in first or second position when you have the strength for a sound opening bid of one. You may miss a laydown slam.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE" written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(Copyright 1974)

Avoid gobbling of energy during Thanksgiving holiday

The turkey is crisping in the oven, the cranberry sauce is bubbling on the stove, and the salad is chilling in the refrigerator.

Children are dashing in and out of the house, relatives are making good use of the once closed-off guest room, and television football games are bringing shouts of enthusiasm from the den.

Energy usage is way up. With a little conservation, Thanksgiving need not be an energy gobbler.

Take the kitchen, for instance. An oil company consumer affairs advisor, Judi Hampton, suggests a number of ways to save energy there.

Instead of using the stove top for various dishes, plan to serve oven-prepared vegetables like candied yams and dessert like pumpkin pie with your turkey. It saves time and money.

Or use a pressure cooker to shorten cooking time for fresh and many frozen vegetables. Many dishes can be pressure-cooked in about one-third their usual cooking time. Most vegetables take only a minute or two.

If you want extra stuffing, bake it separately in a shallow pan. This not only

saves precious holiday minutes and fuel but also provides plenty of crisp brown crust for extra flavor.

And try to keep from peeking in the oven. Every time you open the oven door, you lose one-fourth of your heat. Another point, not all oven-cooked foods require preheated ovens. Rule of thumb is if food takes more than an hour to cook, start with an unheated oven.

Turn off surface units of electric ranges a short time before food is done. Food will continue cooking from heat stored in coils.

Start with hot tap water when you need water for boiling, a major part of the heating will already be done.

Try to open and close the refrigerator/freezer door less often by removing or replacing several articles at once.

Always let food cool at room temperature before placing in the refrigerator.

Defrost foods before cooking. A turkey that has been defrosted requires up to one-third less cooking time than one that is still frozen.

The Mobil representative says that one holiday may not cause a big jump in the fuel and electric bills, but every little bit of conservation helps.

Wine on the table

BY WILLIAM CLIFFORD

Pink champagne comes back in style every generation or so.

"It makes me want to dance," says the satin-slippered debutante. "It makes me like my foot's asleep," teases her doting papa.

In fact, it pleases everyone but the winemakers. "No wine is more difficult to make," explains Patrick Forbes in his excellent book titled "Champagne."

"All too often, instead of pink champagne there emerges a champagne that is blue or green or yellow, brown or orange," he says, "and all too often the bottles have developed a peculiar taste. One understands why pink champagne is more expensive and why so few houses make it."

Today's news is that the oldest champagne house of them all — Ruinart Pere et Fils — in business since 1729, has just made its first pink. Dom Ruinart Brut Rose 1966 is the wine.

Ruinart has a long history of supplying kings, emperors (Napoleon was a house guest), and presidents. When Edmond Ruinart visited America in 1832 he presented a case of the finest champagne to President Andrew Jackson. The house was destroyed in World War I, but Andre Ruinart continued to do business from the great chalk cellars 80 feet underground. When a burst water main flooded the cellars, he took to a raft.

Dom Ruinart Brut Rose is as dry as its name implies. We first encountered it at one of the fabulous tastings arranged by Les Amis du Vin, preceding nine different vintages of Chateau Latour. It made an appropriate aperitif and went espe-

cially well with an appetizer of liver paste.

Ruinart comes in the same elegant, slim-necked bottles as the acclaimed Dom Ruinart Blanc de Blancs. Both wines give us the pleasure of millionaires for only a few dollars more than the cost of regular champagne.

'Tis the season to mail early.



Before Dec. 10 for packages, before Dec. 15 for cards.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

PRESCRIPTION QUESTION?

Phone Walgreens.

It pays to get the answer, and a phone call will usually do it.

WALGREENS PHARMACISTS
Your dependable friends in white

Where in the World but—

Walgreens

WORLD'S OF SAVINGS... SO YOU CAN CHECK OUT WITH A SMILE!

Copyright Walgreen Co. 1974 Right reserved in limit quantities on all items.

ALL SALE SPECIALS effective NOW thru SATURDAY

210 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

Kaopectate for diarrhea

Dependability at home or away. Upjohn quality.

8-oz. size

1.09

master charge

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

WALGREEN COUPON

Excedrin

100 TABLETS

Now thru Nov. 29th Limit 1

99¢

WALGREEN COUPON

CREST TOOTH PASTE

Now thru Nov. 29th Limit 1

7-oz. tube

69¢

WALGREEN COUPON

24-IN. HANDLE SNOW BRUSH

Plastic bristles. With ice scraper.

ON SALE

32¢

WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON

CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE

8 oz. Shampoo

Now thru Nov. 29th 1974 Limit 1

Without coupon 74¢ For one 74¢

59¢

WALGREEN COUPON

A Must at Christmas COTTON BATTING

32x40 in.

The perfect way to accent your tree home

Now thru Nov. 29th

67¢

WALGREEN COUPON

REG. 2/33 "D" SIZE Batteries

Now thru Nov. 29th Limit 4

2 FOR 15¢

WALGREEN COUPON

WALGREEN 126... 12-EXP. COLOR FILM

Now thru Nov. 29th Limit 2

OR PAK 3 WESTINGHOUSE FLASHCUBES

77¢

WALGREEN COUPON

3 Diamonds Pineapples

Now thru Nov. 29th Limit 2

Chunk 20-oz.

39¢

1/4% Neo-Synephrine

Decongestant nose drops 1-oz.

93¢

HALF-GALLON ICE CREAM

Smooth, rich and always fresh

83¢

PARTY CENTER

ICE BUCKET

Quilted look 7 1/2" diameter. Holds 4 trays of ice cubes.

3.97

Anchor Hocking 24-PC. FLAIR GLASS SET

Beach on the rocks 12-oz. & 15-oz. size

4.99

In a rustic style MUFFIN CRACKER & BOWL SET

White ash log bowl & muffin cracker. Mandarins

2.47

WELCH'S Chewable-sweetened CHERRIES

10-oz. Milk or dark

69¢

MINIKIN Electric ALARM CLOCK by WESTCLOCK

2 1/2" high. White case and dial. Easy to read.

2.98

FLINTSTONES or SNOOPY POWER TOOTHBRUSH

Holds 2 brushes. From Kenner. Battery extra.

5.88

For men or women IMPROVED 7-PC. MANICURE SET

Reg. \$2.47

1.99

Not file. Sensors etc. in zippered case.

Keeps 2 Occupied! DELUXE POOL TABLE SET

Empire

3.97

Table, cues, balls and automatic ball return!

YOU SAVE AND SAVE IN The Merry Christmas World of Walgreens!

EMPIRE Automatic 32-CUP PARTY COFFEE MAKER

Avocado

Signals when coffee is ready.

9.97

Zias Open Cons Fast RIVAL BUDGET CAN OPENER

Precision sharpens. Non serrated knives.

7.44

SONAC Electronic Action Modern Denture Cleaning System

UL listed

Removes tartar, odor and stains in minutes.

13.66

H. & P. Power Packed REMINGTON SUPER DRYER

Hi-low speed setting. With brush & 2 combs.

16.99

Many Hours Of Fun! DELUXE POOL TABLE SET

Empire

3.97

Table, cues, balls and automatic ball return!

THANKSGIVING LIQUOR SPECIAL CHAMPAGNE

4/5 Qt.

2 for \$3

6' SCOTCH PINE

Life-like vinyl bristles. Easy assembly. Artificial.

REG. \$14.47

11.88

Nemo Indoor/Outdoor 30-LAMP TREE LIGHTS

2033 34/38/30/31

2.77

Vanegated Green HOLLY LEAF 9-FT. GARLAND

Festive decoration to liven up your home.

99¢

Religious Designs BOX OF 20 HOLIDAY CARDS

Special

99¢

Stained glass effect in brilliant colors.

A GOOD STORE "FOR SALE OR LEASE"

SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS

LIQUIDATING EVERYTHING

ALL TO GO

SALE TO BE CONDUCTED AT 1218 OSHKOSH AVE., OSHKOSH, WIS.

ALL TO GO

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 1-5 P.M.

ALL TO GO — BUILDINGS • STOCK • TRUCK • FIXTURES • EQUIPMENT • EVERYTHING!

OPEN WEEKLY 9-9 P.M.

UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
1218 OSHKOSH AVE.



— LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE —

This beautiful well maintained building is now being offered for quick sale. A land contract or long term lease is available to a responsible party. Construction is of cement block with fireproof boiler room. Inside is completely carpeted with paneled walls, two modern paneled and carpeted offices, modern men's and ladies' wash rooms, large receiving room, plus ample room for storage upstairs. This building which features over 5,000 sq. ft. of floor space boasts of one of the finest lighting systems available, and also includes a superb heating and air conditioning unit. This must be seen to be appreciated.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

JOHN FREUND REALTY, INC.
110 Algoma Blvd. Oshkosh, Wis.
PHONE 231-2335

FOR SALE — BIG BARN
WITH ONE ACRE LAND



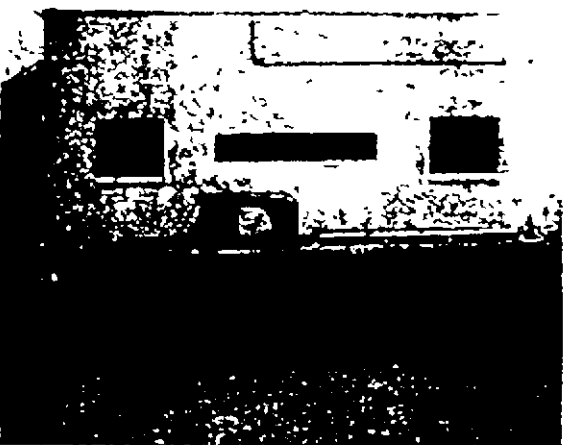
— ZONED COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Land contract available on this choice 200 ft. x 200 ft. parcel with good sound barn located just west of Oshkosh on Fourth Street road. This choice property consists of two 100 ft. adjoining lots. One lot may be used for residential while the other lot used for commercial purposes.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

JOHN FREUND REALTY, INC.
110 Algoma Blvd. Oshkosh, Wis.
PHONE 231-2335

OFFERING FOR QUICK SALE
1971 DODGE PICK-UP TRUCK



— FOR SALE FOR QUICK DISPOSAL —

This good clean 1971 Dodge Pick-Up Truck kept in good repair will be offered for quick sale at the conclusion of this close-out sale. Inquire management of Ronald's Furniture Co.

FIXTURES — OFFICE EQUIPMENT — ALL TO GO!

None to be sold until conclusion of sale. Items to be sold are desks, desk chairs, files, adding machine, typewriter and miscellaneous items. Because all fixtures and equipment will be in use to conclude this sale, buyers are urged to wait until all of Ronald's stock has been liquidated. All to be sold for cash.



SOFAS — HALF PRICE

OUR ENTIRE GROUP

- HUGE SELECTION
- CHOICE STYLES
- CHOICE FABRICS
- ALL PRICED FOR QUICK SALE



ALL FAMOUS
SCHWEIGER
QUALITY

FIRST COME —
FIRST SOLD!

**OUT
THEY
GO!**

**RONALD'S SACRIFICING
EVERYTHING FOR QUICK SALE**

The owners of Ronald's expect a fast sell-out in spite of the huge stock which was purchased and warehoused prior to the huge price increases and shortages which occurred a few months back. The owners of Ronald's wish to remind shoppers that it may be necessary to close their doors at times to prevent overcrowding. Shoppers are urged to please be patient as the stock boys and warehouse crews will be unpacking and replacing merchandise as quickly as it is sold.



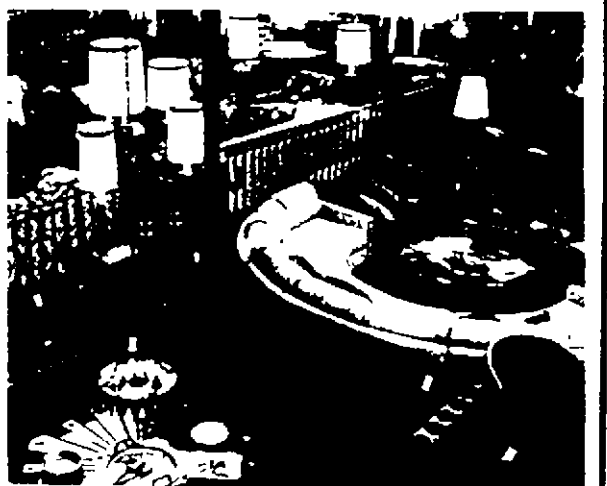
**MARKDOWNCREWS KEEP
SLASHING PRICES DAILY**



Specially trained markdown crews keep working far into the night behind closed doors rearranging this huge stock of quality merchandise and repricing everything down to its bottom dollar to assure a quick and complete sell-out.

Buyers shopping Ronald's tomorrow can expect bargains of a lifetime on big name brands as Lane, Schweiger, Douglas and many others.

**ENTIRE SHOWROOM STOCK
DRASTICALLY CUT AND SLASHED**



Display models and floor samples that once were the pride of Ronald's showrooms have now been sharply reduced for quick liquidation. Beautiful Lane bedroom suites in pecan, oak or hickory are now going at drastic mark-downs.

Famous Schweiger sofas, chairs, rockers and love seats, all in gorgeous prints, nylons, furs and durable Herculons going up to half off.

Dinette sets, tables, lamps, pictures, everything re-priced for fast selling.

**LOADING ASSISTANCE
AVAILABLE TO BUYERS**

Buyers are urged to come prepared to take their purchases with them.

Every available truck and delivery people are now running for behind with deliveries. Delivery dates can no longer be promised.

Ronald's urge everyone to bring enough rope and blankets for tying and padding purposes.



**PREPARATIONS OF SALE LONG
PAINSTAKING HARD WORK**



Extra office help has been called in to assist the owners of Ronald's in preparation of this sale. Invoices upon arrival must be pulled to check and recheck the cost against every single item inventoried for quick close-out. Because prices of the factory are much higher now than the merchandise which is being offered for liquidation a perpetual inventory must be kept to prevent overselling.

**SALE BEING CONDUCTED AT
1218 OSHKOSH AVE., OSHKOSH, WIS.**

Transferring of stock from Ronald's Warehouse has been in progress for quite some time. Trucking of this stock will continue throughout this sale. As quickly as an item is sold it will be replaced with brand new merchandise until all stock has been depleted.

Sold merchandise which must be held for future delivery will be taken back to our warehouse for storage until Dec. 31st when books will be closed.



BEDROOM SUITES
SLASHED
FOR QUICK
LIQUIDATION

PLUSH WHITE FUR
LOVE SEATS
Values to 439.95
99.95

ALL STYLES — ONE GROUP
CHAIRS
Values to 229.95
79.95

DINETTE SETS
DRASTICALLY
REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE

1 Group
TWIN OR FULL SIZE
MATTRESSES
HALF PRICE
CASH AND CARRY

FREE
FOR THE ASKING
BUTCHER BLOCK
CHEESE BOARDS

FREE
FOR THE ASKING
5-PIECE
SCONCE SETS

BRASS FINISHED
HEADBOARDS
HALF PRICE

MEDITERRANEAN
COCKTAIL TABLES
Values to 149.95
49.95

ALL LAMPS
HALF PRICE
TAKE YOUR PICK
SWAGS — TABLE LAMPS
CASH AND CARRY

ALL PICTURES
HALF PRICE
CASH AND CARRY

SOLID MAPLE FINISH
HEADBOARDS
HALF PRICE

RONALD'S FURNITURE CO. FREE PARKING IN REAR 1218 OSHKOSH AVE.



A changing landscape

The Lawrence University campus looks different as the new Seeley G. Mudd Library takes shape on the corner of College Avenue and Lawe Street. As this aerial photo taken this week

shows, the new library will be a major landmark, along with Main Hall on the left and the Chapel at upper right. (Post-Crescent photo by Ralph Acker)

Rebuild from top, bottom, GOP told

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent staff writer

The job of rebuilding and reshaping the Republican party must start at the top and the bottom simultaneously, and start now, Outagamie County party loyalists agreed Tuesday night.

About 27 local Republicans turned out for a session of wound-licking and soul-searching, aided by a mimeographed agenda that listed GOP losses in Wisconsin, other states and nationally in the Nov. 5 elections.

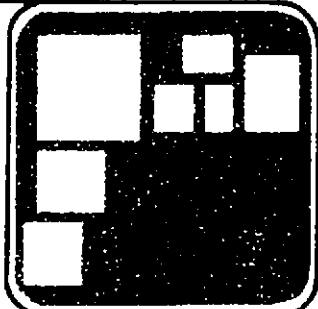
The group emerged from the meeting with a set of four proposals intended to start the job of picking the party up from its defeats:

- The state party chairman should be paid and full-time, rather than serving without pay while holding down a full-time, private job.
- Endorsement of candidates before primaries should be dropped as state party policy.
- The county party unit should establish a policy and issues committee, to hammer out local party positions or is-

fox cities

The Post-Crescent

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1974 B-1



sues and work with candidates and GOP office-holders to see that they stick to party policy.

- The state party should form a similar committee to deal with state and national issues.

A strong underlying theme was a defense of the state GOP chairman, David Sullivan of Milwaukee, who has been under pressure from some elements in the party to resign before his term expires next spring.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, said of the party's election

losses, "With all of Sullivan's failings, I would not blame him." He said there is currently a "power struggle" within party ranks. "I hope some of the ones that have tried to push him out aren't the ones that are going in," said Lorge, who ran unsuccessfully for state attorney general in the election.

Lorge strongly encouraged the idea of a full-time, paid state chairman and offered the motion for elimination of pre-primary endorsement.

He and State Rep. Tobias Roth of Appleton disagreed on the endorsement

question.

"If endorsement ever proved to be worth nothing, it was this year," said Lorge, who was among candidates for statewide office who won endorsement only to be frustrated by scant financial support from the party.

"If we don't get rid of endorsement, this next election we're going to get a bigger shellacking than we ever had," he predicted.

But Roth argued for party endorsement as a means of keeping candidates and office-seekers responsive to the party and its philosophy and positions.

"If we don't have endorsement, what's to hold these people in party ranks?" asked Roth.

The Rev. Frederick Kile of Appleton, who once ran in a Republican primary when the 8th District GOP declined to endorse a candidate for Congress, told Roth that policy committees would reduce the chance of candidates or office-holders being "too inconsistent" with

Continued on page 3

Health center costs draw concern

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

Continued concern over psychiatric and medical costs at the Outagamie County Health Center was voiced Tuesday by county officials, who also moved a step closer to a full, private audit of the facility.

Based on vouchers submitted for October, it's costing about \$137,000 a year for services from psychiatrists, psychologists and some outside medical services at the health center, it was learned.

It's costing about \$18,000 just in psychiatric call time, said Kelland Lathrop, a member of the institutions subcommittee of the unified health services board. Psychiatrists are paid \$50 a night for being on call and \$100 for weekend call time.

The county board has authorized the hiring of the first full-time psychiatrist-clinical director for the health center,

but the position might not be filled for at least four months.

Salary range for the clinical director was set at \$35,000 to \$50,000. John R. Maurice, unified health services director, said recruitment is in progress, but that the market for psychiatrists is not favorable.

And, Maurice advised, "When you bring in someone like this, it's not good to hire the first person who quit or was fired someplace else." Maurice said he would like to go slow and make sure the right person is found for the job.

Some county officials believed that psychiatric and psychologist costs would drop considerably after the clinical director is hired.

In the meantime, officials agreed it was time to review contracts with part-time psychiatrists and medical personnel at the health center and at the county

guidance center.

Discussion of the contracts and other cost items at the health center came during a meeting attended by some members of the unified board and the county's personnel and finance committees, County Executive Alvin E. Woehler, County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins, Health Center Administrator Michael Theiss, Corp. Counsel William Schuh and Maurice.

Higgins asked for the special session, saying he had questions about the size of the bills submitted for October by some doctors serving the health center and how the doctors were hired.

Woehler urged caution in discussing the matter, because the news media was present.

Part-time psychiatrists, psychologists, dentists and physicians at the health center are under contract with

the old board of trustees, which has since been replaced by the institutions subcommittee of the unified board, Woehler explained.

They are private practitioners who have their own insurance and get no fringe benefits. They are not county employees, Woehler said, and they are paid by special voucher.

"We have no control over how they approach problems (at the health center)," Woehler said.

If pay is out of line with hours worked, it's going to be up to Theiss to initiate action, Woehler said. Theiss became health center administrator Monday. The facility was without a full-time chief since Eugene K. Speener resigned Oct. 1.

Higgins said he learned a man was a part-time psychologist at the facility

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Educators cite harmful effects of school cuts

BY ED VAN BERKEL

Post-Crescent staff writer

KAUKAUNA — The board of education worked for two hours Tuesday morning in an effort to find 1975 budget reductions to total the \$175,000 ordered last week by the fiscal control board, and before adjourning established two priority deletion lists, one amounting to \$74,767 and the second \$57,773 for a total of \$132,540.

The board is scheduled to meet with the fiscal control board at 7 p.m. Monday to inform it of contemplated cuts. A \$4,679,656 budget had been proposed for 1975, up \$515,289 from 1974. The fiscal control board left the door open for changes in the amount to be deleted by scheduling a second hearing on the budget.

Total deletions would include all extracurricular activities including athletics, driver education and teaching positions demanded by the state.

Board members adopted a statement to be made to fiscal control board members concerning budget deletions stating, "In submitting a priority list for cutting the school budget, the board of education wants to make it understood that any deletions will have a significantly detrimental effect upon the educational program of the students, upon the promotion of the extracurricular program or upon the proper and economic maintenance of school property.

"Further, it is to be understood that the placing of staff on any priority cut list is solely upon the demand of the fiscal control board and in no way represents a realistic priority on the part of the board of education. The failure to provide for the services demanded by state statutes 89 and 90 may lead to drastic reduction in state aids in addition to making the school system liable to legal action."

Business Manager Thomas Nytes informed board members that should the fiscal control board authorize priorities amounting to \$74,767 it would mean a loss of \$16,120 in state aids and the \$132,540 deletion would mean a loss of \$28,800 in state aids. This amount would have to be made up in the tax levy, he said. If the demand for a \$175,000 cut is adhered to, it would mean a loss of \$38,000 in state aids, he said.

Finance committee chairman Leo Driessen said he could not understand how the fiscal control board could object to the school budget as proposed, noting that in 1968 the schools received \$16.11 per \$1,000 of the equalized tax rate compared to \$16.16 proposed for 1975. Operating costs of the budget in 1968 were \$13.38 per \$1,000 and bonded indebtedness was \$2.73, compared with \$12.66 for operating and \$3.56 for debt service in 1975.

In making deletions, the board attempted to make them in a manner which they felt were priority items.

First deletion made by the board was \$980 from school board salaries. At the last meeting of the fiscal board, that body voted to increase the salary of school board members from \$160 to \$300 per year, but board members felt they should refuse the increases in the interest of economy and welfare of the school district.

Second deletion was \$2,600 for black-top work at Harrison School, followed by \$1,600 for a tractor rotary brush, \$1,200 in visual aid materials, \$14,500 for a ventilating fan in the auditorium, \$7,000 from the unemployment compensation fund, \$1,800 to replace the east doors at Nicolet School, and \$2,000 to refinish the "B" gym floor at the high school.

Among these deletions, the auditorium fan which was cut for the past four years could have been replaced four years ago for under \$5,000. The state advised the school board to carry \$20,000 in its unemployment compensation fund, but \$14,000 had been placed in the 1975 budget and this was cut to \$7,000.

Other deletions included covering of window frames in the 1952 section of the high school building at a savings of \$1,100, \$1,650 from fertilizer for all school lawns, \$2,053 for replacing flooring in two rooms at Nicolet School, \$4,100 for repair of parking lot at Electa Quinney School, \$3,450 in additional maintenance projects, \$16,000 for new band uniforms, \$11,134 by eliminating two and one-half teaching positions deemed necessary under State Chapter 90 requirements and increasing text book rentals to bring in an additional

Continued on page 3

Plan group to decide on Meade

Appleton plan commissioners promised Monday to choose within the next month between alternative Meade Street reconstruction plans offered by the public works department.

The department is planning to rebuild the street in 1976, but began earlier this year to draw up alternative designs. They were presented to residents of the street at information sessions in November.

The department is not required to seek the advice of the plan commission. The unusual move is prompted, according to City Engineer Thomas Harp, by recognition of the heavy long-range impact of the project on the city's traffic system and the neighborhoods along Meade and on Lawe Street a block west.

Public Works Director Robert Miller asked the plan commission to make its recommendation in time for him to take the project before the streets and sanitation committee for a final design hearing next month.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), whose ward includes the west side of Meade as well as both sides of Lawe, persuaded Miller and the commission to put off the committee hearing until early January, to avoid conflicts with the holidays.

One of the issues to be decided in choosing a design for Meade is whether Lawe may need to be widened to carry heavier traffic volume in the future. Kalata is caught between the interests of his constituents on Meade and Lawe. Kalata led Lawe Street residents in successfully fighting proposals to widen their street to 44 feet in 1973 to make it the major north-south traf It instead was built 32 feet wide.

The action, rather than representing a final decision, is being treated by public works officials as having merely postponed a permanent solution, however.

Furthermore, it is possible that the decision on Meade will also merely put off a final choice of alternatives until later.

The chief options being discussed include:

- Widening of Meade to 32 or 34 feet.
 - Rebuilding it at 28 feet.
- The difference is that at 32 or 34 feet, it could keep its residential nature or

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Cool parade

The weather was cold and windy Tuesday night, but the annual parade accompanying Christmas decoration lighting ceremonies on College Avenue attracted several thousand spectators, according to police department estimates. At right, Dennis (left) and David Hahn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn, Menasha, watch as the Appleton City Band marches past. (Post-Crescent photos)



Firing of Hortonville teachers called too severe a penalty

BY TONY WALTER

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — An attorney for the fired Hortonville teachers told the state Supreme Court Tuesday that the penalty for a teacher strike should not be as harsh as that administered by the Hortonville Board of Education. "The penalty for striking is not death," said Milwaukee attorney Robert Friebert, representing the Hortonville Education Association in its high court appeal of the Outagamie Circuit Court decision last summer that denied the teachers' charges that they were dismissed unfairly. "There shouldn't be a death pen-

alty," Friebert stated. "The law is flexible and there is a wide range of punishments available." Friebert and attorneys for the Hortonville Board of Education presented final oral arguments to the Supreme Court Tuesday in a case that is drawing widespread publicity because of its challenge of the constitutionality of the no-strike law for teachers. In his appeal brief, Friebert asked the high court to rule on the constitutionality question despite the fact that it was not raised or decided on at the trial court level.

The hour-long presentation here Tuesday practically ignored the consti-

tutionality question as Friebert chose to focus primarily on the issue of whether the teachers were denied due process when they were fired by the board two weeks after going on strike. Friebert also spent considerable time arguing that the teachers were being denied equal protection under the law since police and firemen have the right of compulsory arbitration while teachers do not. Friebert repeated the charges that the teachers were deprived of due process when they were fired, stating that the school board could have sought injunctive relief in the courts. When Justice Bruce Beilfuss asked if the board

was required to seek such relief under the law, Friebert responded that he felt the board was obligated to seek relief first. Friebert made his strongest pitch on the issue that the board, in making its decision to fire the teachers, was not an impartial decision-maker and thereby was denying the teachers due process. "You aren't suggesting that they don't have the right to discharge these people, are you?" asked Justice Connor Hansen.

"Yes, I am," Friebert answered. Jack Walker, attorney for the school board, told the court that the teachers could have pursued several other alternatives

rather than engage in what he called an illegal strike. He said the teachers could have filed a complaint with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, could have asked for injunctive relief to have the court force the board to act in good faith, or could have requested fact-finding to settle the contract dispute. In response to the charge that the board was not an impartial decision maker, Walker replied, "Of course, the board had an interest in the situation," he said. "It has a duty to operate the schools." A Supreme Court decision on the teachers' appeal is expected to be handed down Dec. 20 or Jan. 3.

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — The decision reached by a special task force to study whether more land should be purchased for the Fox Valley Campus is considered to be "critical" to the future of the center.

Jointly operated by Winnebago and Outagamie Counties, the campus is one of 14 two-year centers within the University of Wisconsin system which provides the staffing. The counties pay for major maintenance and capital costs.

But, before the Winnebago panel

reaches a decision, the nine-member committee wants a clear-cut statement from the University Regents on the future of the two-year center system.

The request is for \$100,000 (each county will pay half) to purchase an additional 10 acres to insure that enough land is available for future expansions.

During its first session Tuesday, it became clear that despite the appointment of independent panels in each county, the final report would be consolidated so the same recommendation can be taken to both county boards.

Rue C. Johnson, campus dean, considers the outcome of the joint study "critical" to the future of the campus. An affirmative finding would represent a renewed county commitment while a negative recommendation could place the future in jeopardy.

The Center System is the academic answer to a junior college network in Wisconsin. The vocational training is provided by the Independent Vocational, Technical and Adult Education (VTAE) system.

Johnson explained that contrary to what has been happening on some of the four-year campuses in the UW system, enrollment at Fox Valley has been increasing — some 30 per cent for the current semester.

Although enrollments and future mission will not become a part of the recommendation, committee members felt they needed those inputs before they could make a judgement on whether the land purchase would be justified.

The panel also decided that it would restrict its recommendation to the land purchase and not suggest any revamp of the expense splitting between the two counties.

Currently the costs are split 50-50, but Johnson pointed out that the enrollment shows that about a third of the students are from Winnebago County and just short of two-thirds come from Outagamie. This, he said, might indicate that a cost split other than 50-50 could be devised.

This semester there are 790 students attending the campus for credit. However, projecting future enrollments is tough, according to Johnson, because many students are not immediate high school graduates.

This has been one of the arguments of campus backers — that it serves a sector of students (military veterans and older) who would not attend if the campus were not there.

When the land purchase proposal first came to the Winnebago County board, there were arguments that moves were afoot to close down the center system and encourage the students to attend the four-year campuses.

Johnson readily admitted that there "is a degree of competition between campuses in the system" but he also argued that the Fox Valley Center has not been the reason for enrollment drops at UW-Oshkosh and Green Bay.

"There are several reasons for the losses. First, there's been a move to the VTAE system and, second, there's a general disenchantment with higher

education as a job preparation. Throughout the whole system, enrollments are higher," he said.

Throughout the 14 county owned-University staffed campus network, some \$35 million has been invested in physical facilities. The \$1,383,500 invested by Winnebago and Outagamie places it second from the bottom in terms of dollars invested.

The center trustees have strongly supported the purchase of the additional land, first to insure that more space would be available, if needed, and second, to protect the investment which has already been made.

Johnson explained that the campus location, on the fringe of the tri-county expressway, could lead to selling the land "for uses which are not compatible with the campus."

However, if the land is purchased, the trustees have been talking in terms of a physical education facility, additions to the art and administration areas and increased auditorium space.

But, Johnson stressed that before any additional facilities are added, he would want a faculty-citizen-student advisory committee to conduct an in-depth study to set priorities.

A major reason for this is the extensive use of the existing building for activities ranging from the Fox Valley Symphony rehearsals to classes for the statewide educational television network to community meetings.

Ice sculptor at Bergstrom Art 'Christmas gala'

NEENAH — Art activities for both children and adults will be offered as part of a "Family Christmas Gala" to be held Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Bergstrom Art Center.

The holiday event, co-sponsored by the Friends of Bergstrom, will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. at no charge to the public.

Featured will be local ice sculptor Tom Knorr, busy working on a 400-pound creation. Knorr uses a shaver, saw, and a two-inch chisel to sculpt his animals and designs from large blocks of ice.

The public is invited to join in and make their own snow creations on the center's grounds, if weather permits.

Children, ages nine to 12, will have a chance to participate in a free Christmas workshop. Four one-hour workshops are scheduled, beginning at 1 p.m. Those interested should register in advance by calling the center. Supervising the classes will be Mrs. James Ely, with the help of Mrs. David Hodge, Mrs. James Scandian and Mrs. James Sand. Ornament design and print-making will concentrate on holiday themes.

During the afternoon, actors from the Riverside Players will give two performances of Christmas readings in the Mahler Gallery. The two readings will be held at approximately 2 and 4 p.m.

Also scheduled is a return performance of the recorder trio of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller and Lee Ester.

During the day, all the art center's galleries will be open. The public is particularly invited to view the international children's art exhibit and liturgical sticheries by Sister Helena Steffens-Meier of Alverno College, which are located in the Mahler Gallery.

Horse-drawn sleigh to carry Santa to Menasha on Friday

MENASHA — A horse and sleigh carrying Santa Claus and his merry elves will arrive in Menasha at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

He and his helpers will begin their parade through the downtown shopping district at the intersection of Tayco and Main Streets and end the drive at "Santa Headquarters," the Senior Citizens Building.

There, Santa and Mrs. Claus can be visited on Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. until Christmas. They'll be waiting with a big supply of candy canes for the children.

Steiger critical of Ford vetoes, leadership role

WASHINGTON — President Gerald Ford must exert greater firmness and control and establish better relations with Congress if he is to prevail as the nation's leader, Rep. William Steiger said today in his weekly "Washington Report."

The Oshkosh Republican expressed great concern over the apparent breakdown of cooperation between the President and Congress. He referred specifically to three legislative bills that, according to Steiger, the President has made poor decisions on.

Steiger said there have been some examples of the "spirit of cooperation and conciliation" that can work for the public's good, such as the compromise between Administration and Congress on a mass transit bill. But, Steiger said, "I must admit to some personal concern that the White House is either neglecting its homework or is simply losing its sensitivity to the mood of Congress." He cited two Presidential vetoes that were overridden by the House and Senate last week by huge vote margins.

The bills, which now become law, will strengthen the Freedom of Information Act and revamp administration of the vocational rehabilitation program.

The Oshkosh lawmaker called the Presidential vetoes "ill-advised," and

said, "the White House offered no good reason why they should not be overridden. Simple consultation with the leadership of either party could have told administration officials they would be inviting a setback if these bills were vetoed."

Steiger cited the delay in legislation dealing with veterans' benefits as the best example of the breakdown between the White House and Congress. "Veterans using the GI bill to help them get through school have been caught helplessly in the middle of an extended and seemingly endless tug of war between the executive and legislative branches," Steiger said.

He noted both have proposed increases in benefits, but have not gotten together on a bill after many months of studies and proposals.

"President Ford in the first several months of his Administration has shown himself to be a man of integrity, understanding and compassion," Steiger related. "Still, our rudderless ship of state needs direction. Unless he exerts greater firmness and control and unless he fosters a better working relationship with Congress, I fear the legislative handling of the veterans' benefits bill may become increasingly prevalent. That we cannot afford," said Steiger.

Wilke informed the committee that a company providing the market is now ready to begin recycling. Sadoff Iron and Metal Co. of Fond du Lac has put a shredder unit into operation to handle the large metal items.

Wilke estimated seven tons per week of the metals could be collected in Neenah. At a price from Sadoff's of \$19 per ton, annual revenues would then reach \$6,916.

Currently large metals, mainly discarded appliances, are collected by city crews and buried in a landfill site.

The cardboard recycling estimates may be way off, Wilke admitted, but the committee recommended that the City Council approve the program at least on a trial basis. He estimated one ton of cardboard could be collected weekly assuming about 35 Neenah businesses participate in the program. The recycled cardboard will bring the city \$25 per ton, but with labor and hauling costs the program may do little better than break even.

Enforcement of the paper recycling ordinance is a touchy issue. Committee members indicated large expenditures should not be made in efforts to enforce recycling, and even Wilke agreed that "prosecution should be the absolute last resort" for residents who consistently violate the ordinance after being warned.

Neenah to step up recycling program

NEENAH — Recycling of metals and commercial cardboard should be beginning soon in Neenah, and residents may also see a step-up in enforcement of the city's paper recycling ordinance.

The entire recycling program was reviewed by the Street and Public Works Committee Tuesday night with an eye toward increasing revenues. Committee members were warned not to expect too much in the way of revenues, but all agreed that acceleration of the program has merit.

The discussion focused on a report prepared by recycling coordinator John Wilke. Ald. Robert Troyer had requested the report after he noticed only \$1,500 in anticipated revenues were placed in the 1975 city budget.

According to the report, nearly \$7,000 in annual revenues could be obtained through recycling of large metal items, and an estimated \$1,300 annually could be raised by recycling cardboard from commercial areas. In addition, more enforcement of the paper recycling program could raise those revenues for the city by more than \$1,500, Wilke's report showed.

Prior approval of the metal recycling program has already been given, and

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He'll have a coloring book gift for every little girl and boy. Come early and see Jeff Evans do balloon tricks at 9:30 until Santa arrives.

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Fri., Nov. 29:	December 1-22
10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	Weekdays: 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays: 10:00 a.m. to Noon 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays: Noon to 4:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 30: 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	



PARK PLAZA

DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS: Nov. 30 Through Dec. 22

Weekdays:	Saturdays:	Sundays:
9:30 to 9:00	9:30 to 9:00	11:00 to 5:00

PARK PLAZA WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY — NOV. 28

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and area agency
personnel
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Very Happy Thanksgiving

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SAVE 73¢

Aqua Velva
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After Shave Collection
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SAVE \$1.36

Flicker
Ladies Safety Shaver
\$1.49 VALUE 99¢
SAVE 50¢

Heat Pad
\$5.95 VALUE \$3.19
SAVE \$2.76

50 Oz.
Colgate
Toothpaste
99¢ VALUE 67¢
SAVE 32¢

No. 300
Schick
Hot Lather Machine
\$19.95 VALUE \$10.88
SAVE \$9.07

10 Oz.
Vaseline
Intensive Care Lotion
\$1.39 VALUE 83¢
SAVE 56¢

Gillette Trac II
Blades 9's
\$2.39 VALUE \$1.49
SAVE 90¢

SCHICK
HAIR STYLER
MENS & LADIES
\$27.98 Value
\$19.95
SAVE \$8.03

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Police & fire beat

GRAND CHUTE — Four people were injured in a two-car accident on State 125 at Bluemound Drive at 1:17 a.m. Saturday. All were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where they were treated and released. Injured were Robert W. Hilgemann, 620 Western Ave., Neenah, Evelyn F. Hilgemann, same address, Leanne M. Meizer, 1111 S. Bluemound Dr., Appleton, and Ted W. Eckocs, 631 N. Badger Ave., Appleton. Hilgemann's vehicle was westbound on 125 when another vehicle driven by Meizer pulled into the intersection from Bluemound to go east and the two collided.

DEER CREEK — Debra Kerchner, 16, route 1, Bear Creek, suffered minor injuries in a one-car accident on County Trunk F, a half mile east of State 76. The car was driven by Diana L. Moderson, route 1, Bear Creek. She was traveling east on F when she apparently lost control of the vehicle, crossed the highway and entered a ditch. Kerchner was taken to Clintonville Community Hospital where she was treated and released.

GRAND CHUTE — A one-car accident Friday on U.S. 41, just south of County Trunk OO, resulted in the hospitalization of Dean A. Ludkev, 18, 368 Salem Ave., Fond du Lac. He is in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. The car, driven by Scott W. Mathers, 600 Oak Park Ave., Fond du Lac, was southbound when the driver lost control of the vehicle, entered the median strip and hit a culvert.

BUCHANAN — Victoria L. Cumber, 20, 123½ W. Second St., Kaukauna, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital Monday, where she was treated for injuries suffered in a one-car accident on State 55, just south of County Trunk KK. The driver of the car, James R. Jaki, 120 E. Third St., Kaukauna, was southbound on 55 when he failed to negotiate a curve, crossed the center line and struck a tree. Cumber was admitted for observation and released.

KIMBERLY — Kay Richardson, route 1, Kaukauna, reported to police that while she was in a local tavern between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Friday someone stole her purse.

She estimated the value of the purse and its contents at about \$160.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Barbara Segers, 152 Rought St., told police that vandals with a BB gun had shot holes through three windows in her home and one garage window Friday night.

KAUKAUNA — Vernon Green, 23, route 1, Kaukauna, was taken by city ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of a possible broken jaw and several broken teeth after an accident about 5:55 p.m. Saturday.

According to police, Green was traveling north on Lawe Street when he ran into a legally parked car owned by Cliff Wevers, route 2, Kaukauna.

KAUKAUNA — Cash totaling between \$45 and \$50 was reported missing after a break-in Sunday or Monday at Country Side Golf Club, route 3.

Police said entry was gained by smashing the glass out of an east side door. The money was taken from a cigar box and the cash register. A cigarette machine was pried open, but nothing reported missing from it.

New London boy wounded

NEW LONDON — A 13-year-old rural New London boy is in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at Appleton Memorial Hospital with an accidental gunshot wound suffered Tuesday afternoon when his older brother fired a shot that glanced off creek ice.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said Peter Puffe, route 1, suffered a wound in the area of the groin and left hip.

They said his brother, Leonhard, 16, fired his 20 gauge shotgun at the ice while the hunting party was crossing a creek. The accident happened about 1:15 p.m. near Spur Road and State 54, about two miles east of New London. Five youths, all juveniles, were in the deer hunting party, police said.

Peter was taken by ambulance to New London Community Hospital, then was transferred to Appleton Memorial Hospital, where he was in the intensive care unit today.

The Puffe boy was the fourth hunter injured by gunfire in Outagamie County so far this deer season which is in its fifth day.

Another hunter dies of wounds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Larry Van Dursan, 16, of Manitowish Waters, Tuesday became Wisconsin's third gunshot fatality of the 1974 deer hunting season.

The Vilas County coroner said Van Dursan was killed instantly when accidentally shot in the chest while hunting with a companion in a wooded area of the town of Boulder Junction.

Six hunters have died of heart attacks since the season opened Saturday.

Valley chamber thinks congressional salaries okay, raise unneeded

KAUKAUNA — The Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce has issued an appeal for its members and all taxpayers to write their senators and congressmen to voice opposition to any action by Congress to grant itself a 37.4 per cent pay increase.

A letter to members noted that such a raise would increase salaries from the present \$42,500 to \$58,400, and higher salaries also would be forthcoming for the vice president and congressional leaders.

"An Associated Press survey last year (before the recent \$4,000 increase in expenses which Congress voted itself last month) shows that the average congressman already receives another \$3,000 per year in fringe benefits," the letter said.



Cheerful turkeys

The trays of children who have to spend Thanksgiving in Appleton Memorial Hospital will be brightened, thanks to Cub Pack 140, Columbus School. The cubs made pine cone turkeys for tray favors as a special project. Sharon Bastian, LPN, admires the work of, from left, Brian Gadow, Richard Shabow and Scott Destree. (Post-Crescent photo)

Meade reconstruction.

Continued From Page 1

serve as either a major two-way street or half of a one-way pair with Lawe Street.

At 28 feet it could also serve any of those functions, but with restricted capacity for both parking and traffic.

Miller is recommending if it is built wider it should be with 9-inch concrete rather than 7-inch, in case it becomes a major carrier and must handle truck traffic.

He has also presented sketches of what could be either temporary or permanent "interrupters" that could be installed near College Avenue and somewhere to the north near Wisconsin Avenue, to cut off through traffic by channeling it to Lawe. The purpose would be to preserve Meade's residential character permanently, or at least until a decision is made to open it up as half of a one-way pair with Lawe.

Another question raised by the discussions is the longstanding proposal to build a cross-connection between Meade and Lawe near Wisconsin Avenue, to eliminate problems at the Wisconsin-

Lawe intersection.

The City Council could, from the alternatives being presented, choose a plan that would meet the present need to rebuild the street, but put off the ultimate decision on a Lawe-Meade pair of one-way streets, or whether one of them will become the major two-way traffic carrier in the future.

While the plan commission took no action on the proposals Monday, it did make recommendations on two requests for zoning changes by local businesses.

The commission recommended granting the request of Sigman, Sigman, Shiff & Janssen to change zoning on property immediately west of the law firm's offices at Memorial Drive and Eighth Street, from R-2 two-family residential to C-1 local commercial use, to permit office building and parking area expansion.

Commissioners also favored the request of Appleton Wire Works to make a similar zoning change from R-2 to C-1 on property on the southeast corner and near the northeast corner of Lawe and Hancock streets, also to allow off-street parking space expansion.

Kaukauna schools.

Continued From Page 1

\$3,600 in revenues.

These were the deletions listed under first priority items. The second priority list is headed by extracurricular activities, including athletics which would result in a savings of \$31,815; parochial school music instruction with a savings of \$3,380; a new teacher for the chapter 89 program of the state at a savings of \$4,578, and elimination of driver education at the high school at a savings of \$18,000.

The driver education program at the school is generally self-supporting, but by eliminating it in 1975, the school district would receive state aids for the course in 1973-74 which could be applied against the budget. State aids in this area are always a year behind time, so it must be a budget item. Without classes in 1975, no state aids would be forthcoming in 1976.

Health center costs . . .

Continued From Page 1

only when he was introduced as such at a recent dinner.

Woehler and Supv. Sylvester Ienz, chairman of the personnel committee, also said they had never heard of the man. Lathrop identified him as a substitute psychologist at the health center.

Higgins wondered if the health center is over-staffed with psychologists.

He said he wants a better understanding on the part of more county officials of who is under contract at the health center and of contract provisions.

Theiss, Maurice and the unified board last week urged that a private audit and an accounting study be made at the health center.

"We want a good bookkeeping system so we can determine what the costs are there," Maurice repeated Tuesday.

Supv. John Hennessy, of the county board's finance committee, was receptive to the audit and accounting proposal, saying his committee has been considering the same thing.

"In the last few years, there has been no correlation between one year's figures and the next at the health center," Hennessy said.

"The health center is not the only place we'd like to see a better accounting system," Hennessy said. He did not name other departments.

Hennessy said there is \$25,000 in the county's 1975 budget for special audits. He estimated that a good health center audit would cost \$8,000. He did not know what an accounting study would cost.

County Republicans look to future...

Continued From Page 1

Dennis Grundman urged seeking another state party convention vote on the issue next year, rather than flatly urging the party to drop endorsement.

The vote on the endorsement issue was the only one that prompted "no" votes among the members.

The state party voted to retain its long-standing endorsement tradition last January in a "mini-convention" held to decide that issue alone. Lorge's motion as adopted urges the state GOP "to take what action is necessary" to eliminate endorsement and substitute open primary elections.

There was less debate on the proposals to pay the state chairman and make the job full-time, and on creation of policy committees at the state and local levels.

The paid chairman idea is borrowed from Michigan, where members here claimed it has been successful. There was debate whether the chairman should remain elective or be appointed. The resolution leaves that question unanswered.

One local GOP member, Peter Nelson, said he finds nothing in the state party constitution to prevent the executive committee from paying the chairman immediately.

There was, during the paid chairman discussion, no mention of the continuing party debt, still said to be about \$400,000.

Varying reasons were given for the Republican losses on Nov. 5. Lorge declared the party lacked unity, failed to develop positive positions on the issues, and suffered because of the endorse-

ment policy.

Citing the candidacy of William Dyke for governor and State Sen. Gordon Roseleip's defeat in his re-election bid, Lorge blamed the losses on Republicans. Some supporters of State Sen. James Devitt for the gubernatorial endorsement never got behind Dyke after the convention chose him instead, Lorge claimed. He said he backed Dyke, though Lorge was initially a Devitt backer.

Concerning Roseleip, Lorge said, "Republicans themselves were saying meaner things about Roseleip than the Democrats."

"If you have a candidate you don't like, get rid of him in the primary." But in the general election, Republicans should back him "whether you like the candidate or not."

Other analyses of what went wrong in the election or what must be done to win next time:

— According to Roth, it is necessary only to "build our precinct organizations, our county organizations, and the rest will take care of itself."

— County Chairman James Hensel called for "image reorganization" at the state and national level, and said that must "go hand-in-hand" with local rebuilding efforts.

— James Long, Lorge's attorney general campaign manager, said Sullivan did the best he could under severe financial and other handicaps, but now, "We have to have a leader."

— Nelson said that to work for the party, people need "somebody tangible to work for," not an abstract idea. Donald Stone agreed. "People don't vote for abstractions anymore," he said.

"You've got to develop candidates for public office who are attractive."

— Kile said more people call themselves Democrats than Republicans because Democrats are identified with popular positions on issues. Scott Faulkner argued that a majority of voters also call themselves conservatives. "We've got to tell people that we are the conservatives."

— Long saw hope in the attendance at the meeting, the first for the local organization since some time before the election. "This is a good turnout and it proves that this party can live," he said.

But he also saw urgency to act. The next elections are two years away and 10 state senators are up for re-election. Long pointed out without mentioning that Lorge is among them.

"And, believe me, a lot of these guys can lose," Long warned. By losing four seats to the Democrats in the last elections, the Republicans lost control of the Senate.

The party began also Monday to lay the groundwork for the county caucus, to be held Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. at The Left Guard on W. College Avenue, where Tuesday's meeting was held.

The Lincoln Day dinner will be held the same night, at 7 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Terry Frank, 312 Desnover St., reported to police that while his truck was parked near his home over the weekend, someone opened the truck compartment and stole a drill and screw gun used in driveway application work. Value of the equipment was set at \$155.

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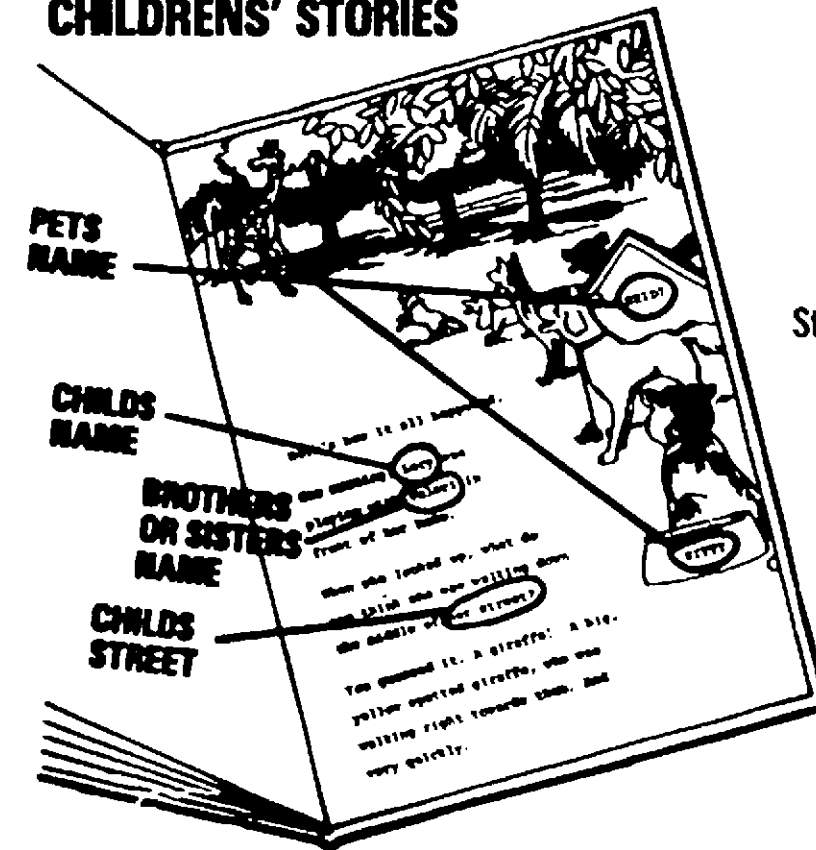
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Pick Bouressa, Mueller on all-state grid team

BY MIKE O'BRIEN AP Sports Writer MILWAUKEE (AP) — Top ranked Fond du Lac, with three first and two second place selections, and Janesville Craig and Reedsburg, each with two first unit choices, headline the Associ-

Second team offensive players are center Mike Bonfiglio, Milwaukee Marshall; guards Paul Newton, Eau Claire Regis, and Randy Zimmerman, Jefferson; tackles Henry Addy, Milwaukee Tech, and Marty Stein, Eau Claire Memorial; ends Rick Nichols, Madison

Marshfield, and Tom Cerrato, Eau Claire North, and backs Jeff Hallbeck, Eau Claire North, Mike Muza, Oshkosh Lourdes, and Larry Bellin, Green Bay East. Muza, a junior, is the only nonsenior

Continued on Page 6



Bruce Mueller



Harrington

Fredrickson



Frank Bouressa

West, and Brian Fehrenbach, Marshfield Columbus; quarterback Tim Farley, Marinette, and backs Lee Skille, Madison Memorial, Steve Breault, Hudson, and Dan Relich, Wauwatosa West. The second defensive team includes ends Tim Gramling, Milwaukee Marquette, and Dave Moodie, Sun Prairie; lineman Duane Dirk, Milwaukee Marshall; linebackers Steve Vanderwyst,

Harrington, Fredrickson get honorable mention

BY ROGER PITT Post-Crescent staff writer

Powerful Frank Bouressa, a repeat Associated Press first team selection at center, and Bruce Mueller led area representation on the 1974 prep all-state squad named today.

A panel of five state sportswriters made the selections from candidates nominated by AP member papers and radio stations.

Bouressa, 6-3, 217, made the team last year as a key member of a line protecting All-State quarterback Reed Giordana. This year Kaukauna was principally a running team and the unanimous All-FVA selection demonstrated his abilities in that phase of blocking, too.

Mueller, a 5-11, 160 pound senior, was a key member of the defense which led Appleton West to a second straight FVA title and an unbeaten season. They were the only Fox Cities players named to the first team.

Awarded honorable mention status were New London running back Curt Harrington, Menasha quarterback Rod Frederickson, Oshkosh North's Bryan Bruley and Roncalli receiver Don Noskowiak.

WISAA champion Lourdes had defensive back Mike Muza named to the second team.

Bouressa, who was picked as one of the top 100 prospects in the nation by a

football magazine, is called an exceptional blocker by his Coach Ken Roloff.

"He is very strong and has a good initial charge at the line," Roloff said. "He gets down field to throw blocks in the secondary and is an exceptional pass blocker."

"I feel very, very fortunate," Appleton West's Paul Engen said, when informed of Mueller's selection. "Bruce was our free safety and he was in on a lot of plays. We had two other fine defenders in Mark Murphy and Charlie Wirth, too."

"Bruce has fine quickness and excellent hands. His biggest assets are his quickness and his reactions — he has a sense of where to be on the field. His only detriment is his physical size," Engen said.

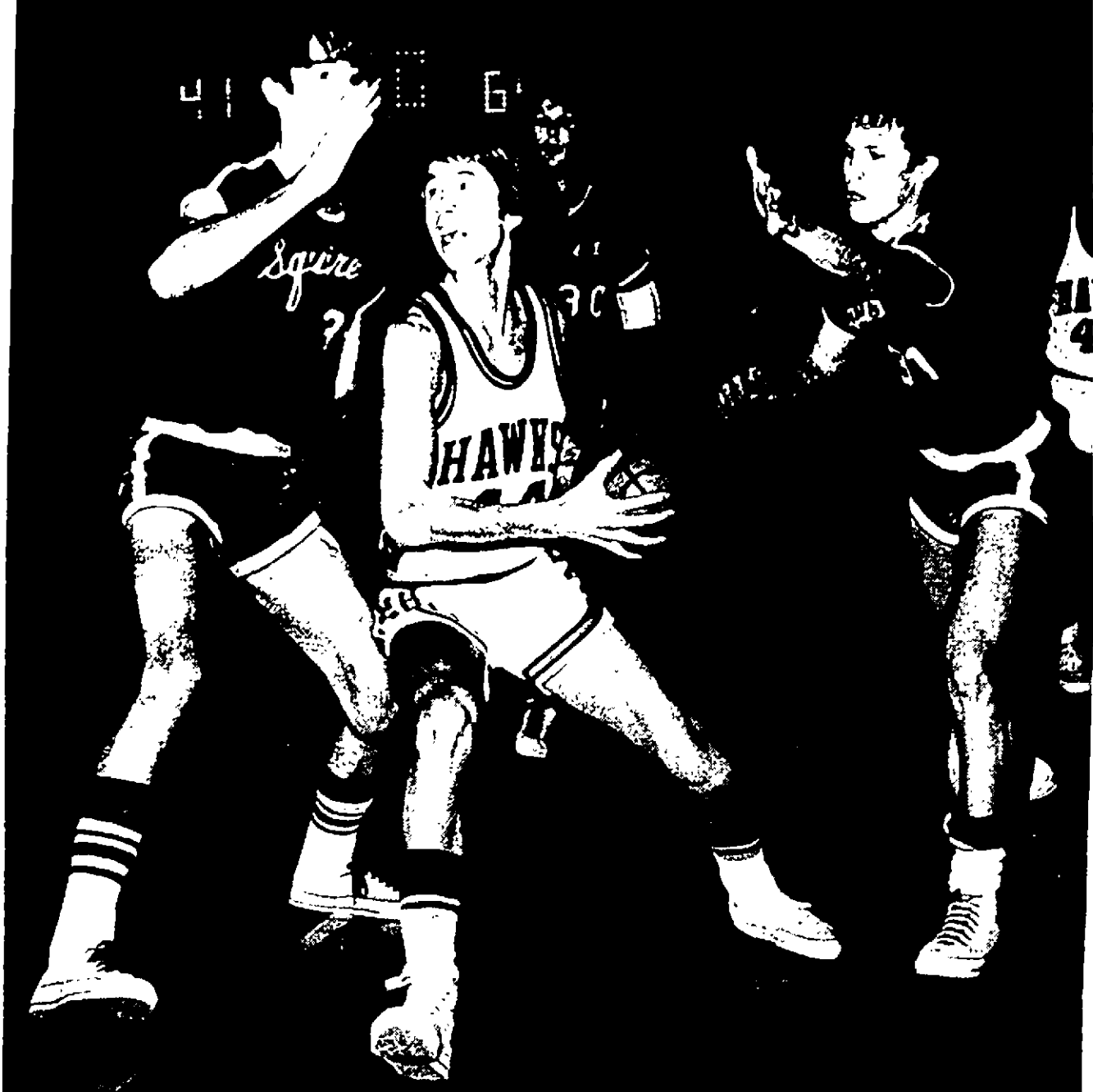
Frederickson, a 6-0, 170 senior, wrote the FVA passing record book as he completed 77 of 135 passes for 1,041 yards and had only one intercepted.

Harrington, a 6-0, 185 senior, is only the second New London runner to surpass 1,000 yards. Despite early season injuries he totaled 1,071 yards and had 19 touchdowns. His last five games were phenomenal as he scored 18 touchdowns and ran for 960 yards.

Bruley, a 6-0, 212 senior, was the standout for Oshkosh North at tackle and linebacker. He was cited as the exemplary blocker in the FVA by several coaches.

Noskowiak, a 6-1, 185 end, was the main receiver in Roncalli's pass oriented offense.

Muza had the knack of being in the right place for Lourdes. This point is no more apparent than in the semi-final of the WISAA playoff with Premontre when he intercepted late in the game to preserve the win.



Hawk in a trap

John Patterson (44) of Appleton Xavier found himself pretty well surrounded by Squires from DePere Abbot Pennings in this basketball action from the Xavier gym Tuesday

night. At the left is Dennis Seeman while in the background is Larry Wiltgen (30) and at the right is Mark Gigot (31), all of Pennings. The Squires rolled to a 82-54 win over Xavier. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Squires defeat Xavier '5'

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hitting 52 per cent from the floor in the first half and a sizzling 47 per cent for the game, DePere Abbot Pennings crushed Appleton Xavier, 82-54 on the Hawks' floor Tuesday night.

The Squires so had control of the game that Coach Don LaViolette began clearing his bench shortly after the fourth period got underway.

As hot as Pennings was, the Hawks were just the opposite managing only 27 per cent from the field as they dropped their first game of the season after two victories. The loss gives Xavier a 1-1 slate in the Fox Valley Christian Conference while the Squires are now 2-0 in league play.

Nine Squires broke into the scoring column as the winners hit 31 field goals and were just as hot from the free throw line with a sparkling 20 out of 23. Xavier was 22 of 32 from the charity stripe, but six of the misses came in the first half and proved costly on bonus situations which might have enabled the Hawks to stay in the game. Xavier had just 16 field goals, eight in each half, but only three in the first period and two in the third.

Only Dick Boya was able to score consistently for the Hawks and of his 19 points, nine came via the free throw route. Boya was nine of 11 from the line. John Patterson was the only other Hawk to hit the double figures as he had 11. Pat Green came on late in the game and

tossed in three buckets for the Hawks.

Pennings got a 19-point effort from lanky Tom Lynn who had eight buckets and was three-for-four from the line. Bob LaViolette popped in 13, eight in the first half and Leo Van Sistine had 12. The Squires did not miss from the free throw line until midway in the third period.

An indication of what was to befall the Hawks came in the early stages of the game as it took nearly three minutes for Xavier to get on the scoreboard. Fortunately, the Squires were not taking many shots in the opening stages of the contest as the well-tutored Pennings quintet was content to work the ball around for a good shot.

As it was, Pennings built a 10-4 advantage in the early going and was ahead 16-11 after Boya came through with nine of the 11 markers. The Hawks stayed well within range of the Squires until

about three minutes remained before the intermission. Xavier trailed by seven at 32-25 when the winners broke loose for seven straight points to push the lead to 39-25.

The Xavier fate was sealed in the third stanza when the Hawks were limited to seven points, two buckets and three free throws. Xavier hit only two of 17 from the floor in the third quarter.

Play became a little ragged as reserves took over in the final period, but Pennings still managed to come through with a 25-20 scoring advantage.

ABBOT PENNING'S (14-23-18-25-82) Van Sistine 4 4 2; LaViolette 6 1 2; Deacon 0 0 1; Quinette 3 2 4; Arant 1 6 1; Wiltgen 2 0 3; Gigot 0 0 1; Lynn 8 3 3; Seeman 3 0 5; Harrison 3 0 1; Albers 1 4 3. Totals 31-20-26. FTM—3. XAVIER (11-16-7-20-54) Luck 0 1 0; DeWolf 0 0 0; Green 3 0 1; Steels 0 0 4; Rechner 0 0 1; Dreker 0 2 0; Reader 0 2 2; Schultz 1 1 0; White 0 0 1; Boya 5 9 1; Plium 1 0 3; Patterson 4 3 1; Srinke 1 0 0; Tardiff 1 4 4. Totals 16-22-18. FTM—10.

Mustangs edge Omro in overtime

OMRO — Little Chute found the going tough in its East Central Conference debut, but pulled out a 75-73 overtime win

against a Omro squad that played its second overtime game in five days. The Foxes had lost to St. Mary's Springs in a non-conference game the previous Friday night, 69-65.

The Mustangs pulled out to a 16-12 lead, but the second quarter saw an Omro comeback as Little Chute was outscored, 19-12, to make the halftime score 31-28 in Omro's favor.

The third quarter saw both teams score 22 points, setting the stage for a fourth quarter comeback by the Mustangs to made up the three point half-time margin and tie the score at the end of regulation play, 69-69.

The Mustangs took a quick four-point lead and held on for the two-point win.

Omro provided the top two scorers in the game — 6-5 center Stan Palecek with 24 points and Larry Peck with 23. Rick VanderWyst of the Mustangs led their scoring attack with 20 points while Dave Hermesen added 17.

Also in double figures for the Mustangs were Lee Hartjes with 12, Nick Hammen with 13, and Matt McCarty with 11.

Little Chute outshot Omro, 52 per cent to 35 per cent, but Omro outrebounded the Mustangs, 35-27.

Dan Lenz of Omro was the game's top rebounder with 15, while Rick VanderWyst led the Mustangs with 14 boards.

LITTLE CHUTE (16-12-22-19-64) Mulry 0 0 0; VanderWyst 6 2 4; McCarty 5 1 4; Hammen 6 1 4; Von Asten 0 0 2; Hermesen 6 5 3; Wynne 0 0 1; Van Gampel 1 0 0; Hartjes 1 2 2. TOTALS 32 11 20. FTM—7. OMRO (12-19-22-16-4) — 73) Knurr 4 0 2; Peck 9 5 3; Lenz 5 2 3; Sawyer 1 4 4; Palecek 10 4 2; TOTALS 25 14 16. FTM—10.

sports The Post-Crescent Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1974 B-4

Rockets stymie Spartans

BY ROGER PITT Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — An unrelenting zone press forced Oshkosh North into repeated turnovers early in the game and Neenah forged to a 12-0 lead with about 4:30 remaining in the first quarter.

Oshkosh North, although never in contention, played a scrambling, never give up game in submitting to the Rockets 87-56 in the Fox Valley Association opener for both teams. The Rockets are 2-0 overall, while the Spartans dropped their third straight game.

After North Coach Tom Wagner took a time out, Neenah took off the full court zone. The Rockets, however, returned to full court pressure throughout the game when ever North made a serious charge.

Early in the second period Oshkosh pulled within seven points (20-13) but the Rockets responded with five unanswered points and led 39-23 at the inter-

mission.

Neenah Coach Ron Einerson began shuffling players into the game midway in the first period. As a result, Rick Rank was the leading scorer with 16 points and hot shooting Wayne Kreklow meshed 15. Also in double figures for Neenah were Dan Varberg with 13 and Todd Herried with 10.

John King matched Rank's 16 points for Oshkosh North, but George Curtis, with 12 points, was the only other Spartan to contribute much.

Einerson said, "North really works hard. They scrap you all the way."

"Overall, I thought we had a pretty good game. We had some turnovers but that happens when you try to move the ball fast. I thought we rebounded better than we have."

"The only problem was I didn't feel our offense had the movement it should," Einerson added.

Neenah fired 69 shots at the hoop and made 33. North shot a frigid 21 of 66. Neenah held a 42-23 advantage off the boards.

Leading rebounders for the Rockets were Varberg with nine, Marty Suechting and Herried with eight and Rank with seven. North's Dave Hirte took down nine missed shots.

NEENAH (16-23-25-2) — 87) Zimmerman 1 2 1; Perry 3 3 1; Scholer 0 3 0; Galuska 0 0 1; Kreklow 7 1 0; Crist 2 0 1; Herried 4 2 3; Rank 5 6 3; Suechting 4 1 0; Varberg 5 3 4; Wagner 1 0 1; Webster 0 0 0; Demarco 1 0 0; Rodgers 0 0 0. Totals 33 21 12. FTM — 6.

OSHKOSH NORTH (15-19-14 — 56) Curtis 4 4 4; Cross 0 0 0; Gibson 0 0 1; Cameron 5 3 4; King 7 2 3; Denure 0 0 1; Gof 0 0 0; Erickson 2 3 4; Hirte 1 0 2; Leaders 0 0 0; Johnson 0 0 2; Webb 1 0 0; Martin 0 0 2; Lloyd 1 0 0; Selkirk 0 2 0. Totals 21 14 23. FTM — 5.

Wildcats trim Bluejays

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Menasha's Bluejays, their ranks thinned by suspensions, dropped a 69-37 non-conference verdict to Green Bay West here Tuesday night.

Bluejay Coach Clem Massey suspended four starters and a first-line reserve for one game because of a curfew rule violation. They are slated to be back in uniform when the Jays open Fox Valley Association play at Oshkosh West Saturday night.

Massey started three juniors and two seniors and substituted frequently from among the varsity holdovers.

Although at a disadvantage in height and experience, the Menashans hustled all the way and played their highly-regarded foes on even terms in a good third period.

Menasha's Pete Sturm scored the game's first basket after which the Wildcats netted eight points in a row. They led, 14-6, at the end of the initial quarter.

The teams traded fielders at the start of the second segment after which West collected 11 unanswered points enroute to a 33-16 halftime advantage.

With the score, 41-18, in the third session, Menasha garnered nine successive points to reduce the difference to 14. The score was 48-31 at the close of the stanza.

Although the Bluejays only connected on three of 19 field goal tries in the quarter, they made nine of 10 from the free throw line, had a 13-7 edge in rebound-

ing and only turned the ball over three times to West's five.

The Wildcats came up with 12 of the first 14 points of the last period and wound up by outscoring the hosts, 21-6.

Steve Day and Dave Gartzke each had 10 points to lead Menasha. Sturm scored nine.

Jim Elliott, a quick, fine outside-shooting guard, totaled 18 for the Wildcats. Jeff Prosser, 6-5 pivotman, notched 6.

West, picked to finish second in Fox River Valley Conference play in preseason balloting, made 30 of 61 field goal attempts for just under 50 per cent accuracy.

Menasha was limited to 13 baskets in 68 tries from the floor but put in 11 of its 15 free throw attempts.

The Wildcats, who beat Fox Valley Association contender Oshkosh West in its first game, have a 2-0 record. Menasha is 1-2.

The box score: MENASHA (6-10-15-6-37) Longenhutzen 1 0 1; Day 4 2 0; Sturm 2 5 2; Birling 0 0 0; Gartzke 2 2 1; Henke 1 2 3; Weverberg 0 0 2; Brooks 1 0 2; Van Lieshout 0 0 1. Totals 12 11 15. FTM—4. GREEN BAY WEST (14-19-15-21-69) Cervantes 4 0 2; Herzog 2 0 2; Prosser 7 0 4; Elliott 8 0 2; Nims 3 2 1; Leonard 1 0 3; Albrecht 1 2 0; Christian 1 0 1; Stevens 1 0 1; Joscoe 1 0 0; Glenvil 0 2 1; Nabok 0 2 0; Mockov 0 1 0. Totals 30-9-18. FTM—5.

Press helps Lourdes turn back FVL, 71-44

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh Lourdes played teacher here Tuesday night. The subject matter was "The Application and Effects of the Full Court Press," and the unwilling students were the members of the Fox Valley Lutheran basketball squad.

The final score of 71-44 showed well that the Knights practiced what they preached.

The press forced the Foxes into 16 turnovers in the first half alone.

In fact, FVL had more turnovers than field goal attempts in the first half. The FVL offense could muster only 13 shots in the first half of play.

If the Lourdes defense wasn't bad enough, its offense rolled to a 22-9 first quarter advantage and a 39-18 lead at halftime.

Pat McKenzie, a senior guard, spearheaded the first half rout, scoring 18 of his game-high 24 points in the first two segments.

Seven of those field goals were put in

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Jean Crouch hits 617 honor set

Jean Crouch blasted a 617 national honor series Tuesday in the Champagne Ladies League at Super Bowl.

Jean rolled games of 211, 215 and 191. It was the second honor series of her career.

Earl Berndt crashed games of 227 and 234 Tuesday night enroute to a 685 series in the Tri-City Men's loop at Sabre Lanes.

Other Tri-City leaders were John Ashenbrenner with a 254 line and 596 series, Dave Erdmann 246-642 and Norm Schimmelpfennig 627.

Topping the Twilight League at Super Bowl were Marion Lappen with 218-575, Donna Tischsauer 552 and Donna Immel 227.

Sam Rettler pounded a 669 game in the Black Creek Major at R & R Lanes.

Pat Collar jolted a 570 series with solo efforts of 204 and 202 to highlight the Nite-Out loop action at Sabre. Ruby Tuchscherer rolled a 252 line and 559 series, while Margie Vindhurst tallied 201-557 and Dorothy Belau 211-210-567.

Joe Murphy crashed a 258 game and 661 set in the Metropolitan League at Sabre Lanes.

Rick Haertl blasted a 258 line and 631 series in the Universal League at 41 Bowl.

Don Schubert belted a 625 series in the Bell Men loop at Super Bowl.

Tri City Men, Sabre: Bob Grimmer 236-617, Julie Weisgerber 614, Curly Ludwig 236-613, Ed Schultz 257-602, Mally Lau 389, Al Leintz 227-588, Jim Grossi 587, Jack Astrus 580.

Black Creek Major, R & R: D. Bob Griffith 615, Tiny Kitzinger 265-600, Gary Krull 592, John Caranier 588, Butts Horlwig 598, Casey Single 581, Ken Braun 578, Bob Wilson 575.

Nite-Out, Sabre: Sandy Neuber 201, Margaret Green 200.

Metropolitan, Sabre: Tom Lovell 224-604, Russ Kreutzman 602, Bob Valkmann 227-593, Wayne Monieffell 588, Gary Gritzmacher 575, Joe Schoenhaar 242, Chet Seiner 225, Don Harrison 225.

Universal, 41 Bowl: Bob Parenteau 595, John Engel 233, Tom Mayroff 581, Don Haertl 575.

American, Jerry's: Marv Schneese 607, Dick Melly 257-604, Dick Williamson 595, Jerry Losselvaun 248-585, John Landgraf 581, Earl Melly 576, Regale Ahrens 234, Bob Walter 236.

Super Bowl, Roger Maminlak 597.

Appleton Papers, Super: Frank Stephani 226-594, Paul Hertziger 232, Mike Frlich 593.

Tuesday Ladies, Buzz: Bev Schuh 219-541, Jane Vosters 531, Julie Vosters 209.

Sat Drink, Super: Nancy Plote 543, Sally Ehle 200, Sandy DeBruin 205.

Hilf'n Miss, 41 Bowl: Carole Cowan 541.

Champagne Ladies, Super: Lou Bressers 530, Pat Glosheen 527, Jan Leitz 201-531.

Queen Bee, Super: Sandy Muroh 223-532.

Allie-Chalmers, Sabre: Val Cordes 578, Don Polinski 577.

Bowled Ones, Super: Paulette Brunk 203.

Spice, Super: Marion Arts 526, Dolly Berghuis 208, Audrey Schiedermayer 208.

Prep basketball scores

By The Associated Press

Stoughton 73, Sun Prairie 70
De Forest 58, McFarland 41
Verona 70, Ladysburg 49
Wisconsin Heights 47, Poyettville 40
Wausaukee 65, Waterloo 42
Orfordville 79, Clinton 39
Oregon 48, Columbus 45
Millon 62, Evansville 54
Beloit Turner 84, Lake Mills 71
Montello 60, Rio 44
Fell River 62, Marquette 56
Cambria Friesland 76, Green Lake 61
Princeton 65, Westfield 40
Marshfield 53, Deerfield 43
Lake Mills Lutheran 84, Hustisford 67
Palmyra 47, Cambridge 43
Madison Apostles 80, Williams Bay 69
Westab 49, Cashion 32
Rovall 52, New Lisbon 37
North Crawford 34, Kickapoo 32
Wartown 93, Waukesha 53
LaForge 57, Itasca 49
Baraboo 69, Black River Falls 58
Tomah 76, Wisconsin Dells 64
Sparta 66, Sauk Prairie 50
Mauston 52, Portage 51
Reedsburg 81, Adams Friendship 45
Richland Center 56, Boscobel 39
Judd 65, Madison Holy Name 64
Pecatonica 59, Benton 50
Cuba City 75, Hazel Green 58
Iowa Grant 62, Highland 46
Hillsboro 43, Weston 42
Delavan Darien 54, Janesville Parker 48
Gratton 76, West Bend West 65
Watertown Northwestern Prep 89, Winnebago Lutheran 76

Oconto Falls 74, Seymour 60
Kewaunee 66, Wisconsin Bay 53
Algoma 63, Luxemburg Cosco 49
Wrightstown 67, Denmark 65
Brillion 49, Mishicot 48
Freedom 83, Valeris 58
Oneda Sacred Heart 57, Gibraltar 47
Crivitz 67, Stephenson, Mich. 58
Boscobel 71, Lena 68 (61)
Green Bay West 69, Menasha 37
Neenah 87, Oshkosh North 56
De Pere Pennings 82, Appleton Xavier 54
Oshkosh Lourdes 71, Appleton Lutheran 44
Fond du Lac Springus 58, Manitowoc Roncalli 56
Waupaca 42, Hortonville 36
Winneconne 77, New London 76
Little Chute 25, Omro 73 (61)
Weyauwega 62, Shiocton 50
Mt. Calvary 51, Lawrence 76, Stockbridge 32
Eau Claire North 94, River Falls 73
Eau Claire Reals 89, Chippewa Falls 41
Menominee 74, Durand 38
Alma Center 54, Taylor 39
Amery 79, Baldwin Woodville 51
Albion 74, Cornell 55
Gilman 50, Cadott 47
Fall Creek 1, Stanley Blvd 37
Chetek 77, Spooner 49
Maile 77, Barron 59
Cumberland 51, Rice Lake 46
Waukegan 87, Bloomer 65
Greendale Luther 59, Racine Prairie 44
Racine Lutheran 51, Union Grove 48
Racine St. Catherine 74, Milw. Washington 48
Greenfield 68, Lake Geneva Dodger 67
Hartland 72, Hartford 69

College scores

By The Associated Press

Basketball

Wisconsin 83, St. Ambrose, Iowa 66
Wingona 69, Minn. State 92
Wis Stevens Point 70
Wis Marshfield 94, Wis Barron 71
Wis Richland 115, Wis Baraboo 53
Madison Tech 113, Milwaukee Tech 69

Irish devastate Valders

FREEDOM — Running Valders into submission with a devastating fast break, Freedom rolled to its second Olympian Conference win, 83-58, here Tuesday night.

The Irish, scoring 31 points in the first period (the Vikings' entire first half output), took a commanding 53-31 lead at the end of the first half.

A total of 52 fouls were whistled in the physical encounter, with Valders making good on 22 of 31 free throws and Freedom converting 21 of 39.

Top point men for the Vikings were Don Willmas with 10 points and Pete

Reinertson with 9.

Tim Smith, a 6-3 junior, dumped in 33 points to lead the Irish, while Jim VanCamp added 15 and Tony Buelow 10.

Freedom is now 2-0 in conference play while Valders is 1-1.

VALDERS 115 16 13 14—38: Dietrich 3 2 2, Shernagot 2 1 2, Schweltzer 1 0 0, Koerner 1 2 0, Kiel 1 2 1 Reinertson 2 5 5, Willmas 2 6 2, Bera 1 3 0, Casper 3 0 3, Bushman 0 0 5, Schnell 2 1 4, Robley 0 0 5, Totals 18 22 29, FTM 9.

FREEDOM (31-22 18 12—83) Hermes 1 1 5, Buelow 3 0 3, Ricker 1 2 2, M. Poehls 0 4 1, Boneck 2 0 1, Van Eeren 2 2 3, Van Camp 6 2 4, B. Poehls 0 0 3, Gueris 0 0 1, Smith 12 9 0, Stephani 0 0 1, Konke 0 0 0 Totals 31 21 23, FTM 18.

Weyauwega trips Chiefs

WEYAUWEGA — An erratic Weyauwega team had it when they needed it to down Shiocton, 62-50 in a Central Wisconsin Conference opener here Tuesday night.

Weyauwega took a 30-17 lead at the intermission, but went into a slump in the third period, allowing Shiocton to narrow the lead to 41-38.

Leading the Indians were Bryan Lind with 18, Steve Oehlke with 14 and Shane Radtke with 10. Brian Van Stratten paced the Chiefs with 17.

Springs stops Roncalli

FOND DU LAC — St. Mary Springs held off Manitowoc Roncalli 58-56 in tightly contested Fox Valley Christian Conference game here Tuesday. The victory gives the Ledgers a 3-0 record and 1-0 in conference. Roncalli is 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the FVCC.

MANITOWOC (37 11 14 16) Goss 0 0 1, Schuler 0 0 2, Jim Oswald 3 0 0, Jeff Oswald 2 0 4, KavCavanaugh 4 2 2, Hartman 6 0 1, Noskowiak 8 8 0, Orlich 0 0 1, Totals 23 10 12, FTM—2.

ST. MARY'S SPRINGS (12 18 14 14—58) Berenz 2 0 3, Baudry 8 4 3, Friedel 0 2 0, Putohi 2 2 2, O'Loughlin 4 0 2, Fisher 1 0 0, Toshner 7 2 3, Totals 24 10 13, FTM—3.

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Wolves bite Bulldogs

BY JOHN LEE
Post Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — The New London Bulldogs, dwarfed by a Winneconne team that featured guards taller than NL front-court men, fought the Wolves on an even scale before bowing to last minute pressure.

The score for the tilt, the home opener for New London and the East Central Conference opener for both squads, was 77-76.

"I thought we played the way we were supposed to play," a puzzled Bulldog Coach Adie Martin said. "We ran well at times, we played them even on the boards, and we went to the bench and got help. We just gave them a few too many baskets on their fast breaks — we should make them work for them — we should get back quicker on defense."

The Bulldogs quick, aggressive and persistent man-to-man defense forced the giant Wolves into 28 turnovers. NL outshot Winneconne, hitting 39 of 65 floor shots for 61 per cent, compared with 36 of 64 for 56 per cent for the Wolves. New London's leaping Bulldogs

fought to a 37-37 tie on the rebounds, and out rebounded Winneconne 18-8 on offensive boards.

While Martin credited the entire team, especially the much used bench, for an all-out effort, the team was sparked by exciting performances by Jon Rieckmann and Rand Kaepernick.

Rieckmann, a junior guard, cashed in on eight field goals and six of 12 free throws for a team high 22 points, and was also credited with nine steals. Kaepernick, a senior forward, hit nine floor shots for 18 points, with five of the buckets coming in the hot third period.

But NL couldn't stop the Wolves big men. Junior Gib Hintz, at 6-7, hit for 22 pointers, Jim Fahley, a 6-4 forward, hit four floor shots and nine charity tosses, and guard Mark Block hit 12 points to lead the hassled Wolve offense.

NEW LONDON — (15-18 26-19 — 76) Palmer 1 2 1, Johnson 2 2 0, Klug 1 1 1, Rieckmann 8 6 4, Vogel 1 0 0, Kaepernick 9 0 4, Seaton 1 1 2, Reynolds 0 0 2, Rusch 4 2 3, Courchaine 4 0 4, Totals 31 14 32, FTM 11.

WINNECONNE — (14-20 25-18 — 77) Black 4 4 2, Rice 2 0 3, Kasubke 0 0 1, Dorkow 2 0 1, Kings 5 0 2, Otto 3 2 2, Hintz 10 2 3, Fahley 4 9 4, Sells 0 0 2, Totals 30 17 21, FTM 9.

Comets nip Hortonville

HORTONVILLE—The Waupaca Comets managed to hold on to a slim lead through much of the second half to record a 42-36 victory over the Hortonville Polar Bears here Tuesday night.

It was the first East Central conference action for both teams. Waupaca ran their record to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in conference play and the Polar Bears dropped to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in conference.

Hortonville held on to a 13-11 lead after a see-saw first period. Waupaca took a four point lead early in the second period but the Polar Bears fought back to grab a 21-19 lead at halftime.

The Comets jumped to a 30-26 lead with 4:00 left in the third period and increased it to 35-29 at the end of three quarters of action.

Waupaca came out with a stall for the first three minutes of the fourth quarter. Hortonville cut the lead to four points but could get no farther, as the Comets led 40-36 with 59 seconds left and scored again with only 5 seconds remaining to seal the win.

Steve Kallevig and John Schroeder each contributed 12 points to the winning cause, while Paul Schwarz led the Polar Bears with 14, 10 of them coming on free throws, and Mike Reader added 13.

WAUPACA (11-8 16-7—42) Kallevig 6 0 1, Finger 0 0 1, Schroeder 5 2 3, Gohla 0 2 4, Schlotter 2 0 4, Cambelli 4 0 1, Cogalins 2 0 2, Totals 19 14 16, FTM—3.

HORTONVILLE (13-8 6-7—36) Goss 0 0 0, Schwarz 2 10 1, Wader 0 0 0, Riedl 0 2 0, Schmidt 1 0 1, Reader 5 3 4, Kruei 1 3 3, Totals 9 18 9, FTM—6.

Wrightstown edges Denmark

WRIGHTSTOWN — Bill Haese coolly tossed in a pair of game-winning free throws at the :20 mark for Wrightstown, lifting the Tigers over Denmark, 67-65, in Olympian Conference Tuesday night action.

With a close contest all the way, the score began to seesaw in fourth quarter action. Wrightstown, however, managed to collect a slim lead, forcing Denmark into foul trouble.

Bruce Theunis' 26-point performance led the winners. Pete Verbeten added 14 to the effort while Curt Clancy tallied 12. For the losers, Jeff Bubltz counted 16, Jerry Kudick 11 and Mark Leigerman 10.

DENMARK (12 19 14 20 — 65) Leigerman 5 0 3, Peranto 2 0 2, Arveson 0 0 1, Drogos 8 0 0, Sjolorski 2 5, Kudick 5 1 3, Bubltz 8 0 0, Totals 31 3 14, FTM 1.

WRIGHTSTOWN (14-21 14-18 — 67) Clancy 6 0 1, Theunis 11 2 2, Vande Hev 4 0 3, Verbeten 6 2 1, Haese 2 5 2, Totals 29 9 9, FTM 6.

Bonduel posts win in overtime

LENA — Randy Kallies pumped in the winning basket as the Bonduel Bears posted a 71-68 non-conference overtime win over Lena here Tuesday night.

The Bears, who were tied with Lena, 63-63, after regulation play, held an 8-5 scoring edge during the overtime session. After Kallies basket, Bonduel stalled for the rest of the contest.

Dave Reinke spurred the Bears with 17 points. Kallies had 14 and Rusty Pues 12.

BONDUEL (20-14 18-11—71) Boritz 3 3 5, Reinke 7 3 1, Johnson 3 1 4, Pues 6 0 5, Kallies 5 4 0, Gentz 3 0 5, Boobatz 1 1 2, Peltzman 0 3 0, Totals 26 15 27, FTM 16.

LENA (19 7 18 19—68) Grant 1 1 4, Olson 6 4 5, Barkovec 5 1 5, LeBeck 0 0 2, Whiting 2 0 5, Cook 2 8 4, Slow 6 0 2, Totals 27 14 28, FTM 12.

Carter paces scorers

Chris Carter scored six goals to pace Berkens Sports of Neenah (1-1) to an 8-3 win over Stella's Bar (1-1) in the latest Appleton Indoor Soccer League action in the Roosevelt Junior High gym.

Tonight, Berkens meets Office Bar (0-1-1), while Stella's duels Independent Electronics (0-2). Co-leading Berggren's Sports Shop (2-0) takes on Pond's Sport Shop (0-2), and co-leading Harri's Barns (2-0) meets Argus Soccer Club (1-0-1).

Clints, Seymour beaten

Both Clintonville and Seymour were defeated in Bay Conference action Tuesday night.

Seymour fell, 74-60, to Oconto Falls, while DePere bested Clintonville, 68-42.

DePere and Oconto Falls both have 1-1 league records, while the Truckers and Indians are both 0-2.

Oconto Falls jumped to a 15-8 lead over the Indians after one quarter of play. Seymour then outscored the winners by two points during the next two periods before Oconto Falls grabbed a 21-12 scoring edge in the final quarter.

Terry Krieser was Oconto Falls' top scorer with 18 points. Robin Heider hit 17, while Scott Binkowski contributed 10. Steve Van Bostel paced Seymour with 17. Ken Moes added 10.

Paul Osen scored all of his 22 points during the second and third quarter to spur DePere past the Truckers. The victors took a 17-8 lead into the second period. Bob Van Deurzen was DePere's other top scorer with 13. For Clintonville, Paul Hensel scored 13. DePere converted 48 per cent of its field goals.

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Pick Bouressa, Mueller on all-state grid team

BY MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Top ranked Fond du Lac, with three first and two second place selections, and Janesville Craig and Reedsburg, each with two first unit choices, headline the Associ-

Second team offensive players are center Mike Bonfiglio, Milwaukee Marshall; guards Paul Newton, Eau Claire Regis, and Randy Zimmerman, Jefferson; tackles Henry Addy, Milwaukee Tech, and Marty Stein, Eau Claire Memorial; ends Rick Nichols, Madison

Marshfield, and Tom Cerrato, Eau Claire North, and backs Jeff Hallbeck, Eau Claire North, Mike Muza, Oshkosh Lourdes, and Larry Bellin, Green Bay East.

Muza, a junior, is the only nonsenior
Continued on Page 6



Bruce Mueller



Harrington

Fredrickson



Frank Bouressa

West, and Brian Fehrenbach, Marshfield Columbus; quarterback Tim Farley, Marinette, and backs Lee Skille, Madison Memorial, Steve Breault, Hudson, and Dan Relich, Wauwatosa West.

The second defensive team includes ends Tim Gramling, Milwaukee Marquette, and Dave Moodie, Sun Prairie; lineman Duane Dirk, Milwaukee Marshall; linebackers Steve Vanderwyst,

Harrington, Fredrickson get honorable mention

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Powerful Frank Bouressa, a repeat Associated Press first team selection at center, and Bruce Mueller led area representation on the 1974 prep all-state squad named today.

A panel of five state sportswriters made the selections from candidates nominated by AP member papers and radio stations.

Bouressa, 6-3, 217, made the team last year as a key member of a line protecting All-State quarterback Reed Giordana. This year Kaukauna was principally a running team and the unanimous All-FVA selection demonstrated his abilities in that phase of blocking, too.

Mueller, a 5-11, 160 pound senior, was a key member of the defense which led Appleton West to a second straight FVA title and an unbeaten season. They were the only Fox Cities players named to the first team.

Awarded honorable mention status were New London running back Curt Harrington, Menasha quarterback Rod Fredrickson, Oshkosh North's Bryan Bruley and Roncalli receiver Don Noskowiak.

WISAA champion Lourdes had defensive back Mike Muza named to the second team.

Bouressa, who was picked as one of the top 100 prospects in the nation by a

football magazine, is called an exceptional blocker by his Coach Ken Roloff.

"He is very strong and has a good initial charge at the line," Roloff said. "He gets down field to throw blocks in the secondary and is an exceptional pass blocker."

"I feel very, very fortunate," Appleton West's Paul Engen said, when informed of Mueller's selection. "Bruce was our free safety and he was in on a lot of plays. We had two other fine defenders in Mark Murphy and Charlie Wirth, too."

"Bruce has fine quickness and excellent hands. His biggest assets are his quickness and his reactions — he has a sense of where to be on the field. His only detriment is his physical size," Engen said.

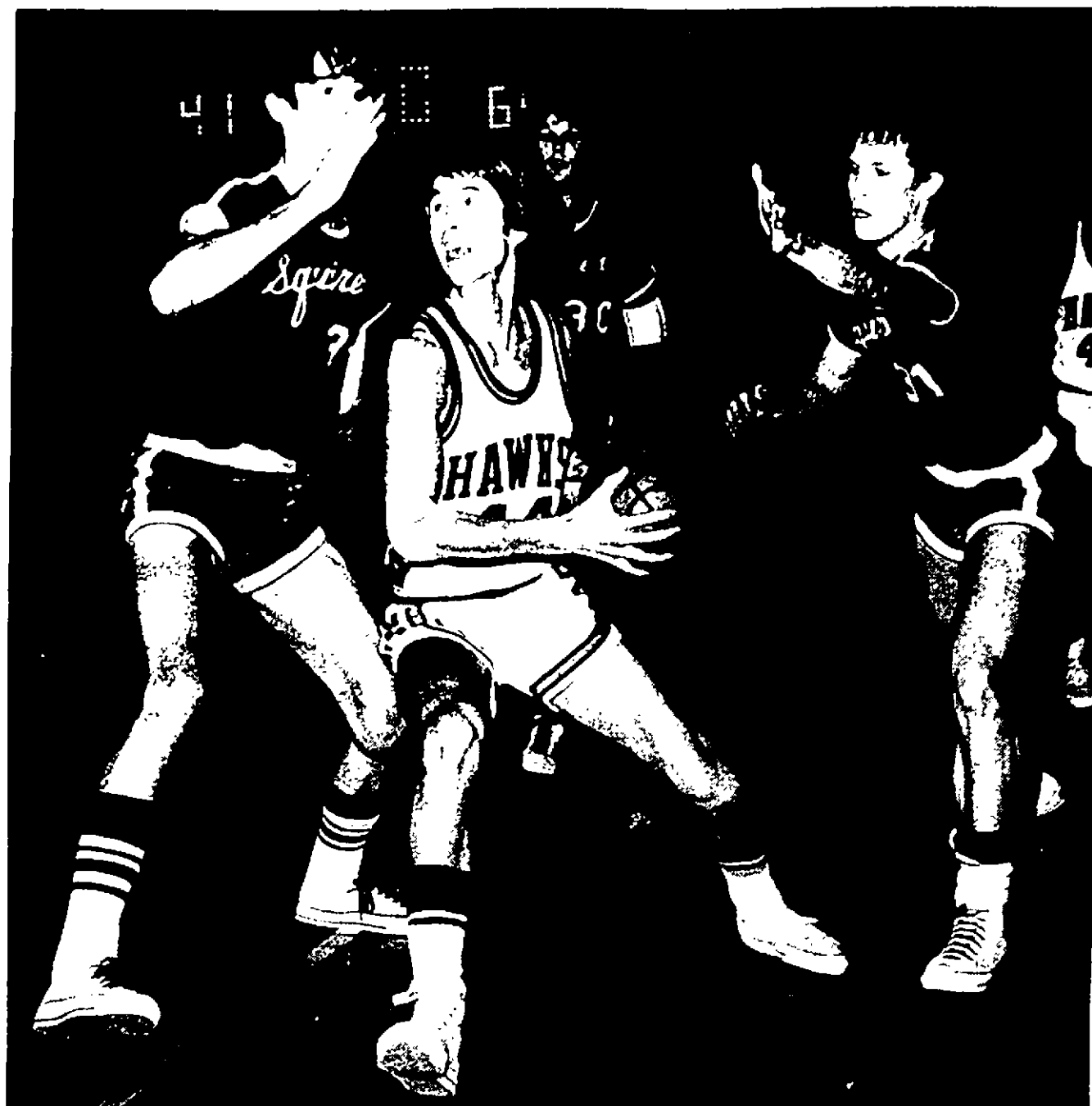
Fredrickson, a 6-0, 170 senior, rewrote the FVA passing record book as he completed 77 of 135 passes for 1,041 yards and had only one intercepted.

Harrington, a 6-0, 185 senior, is only the second New London runner to surpass 1,000 yards. Despite early season injuries he totaled 1,071 yards and had 19 touchdowns. His last five games were phenomenal as he scored 18 touchdowns and ran for 960 yards.

Bruley, a 6-0, 212 senior, was the standout for Oshkosh North at tackle and linebacker. He was cited as the exemplary blocker in the FVA by several coaches.

Noskowiak, a 6-1, 185 end, was the main receiver in Roncalli's pass oriented offense.

Muza had the knack of being in the right place for Lourdes. This point is no more apparent than in the semi-final of the WISAA playoff with Premontre when he intercepted late in the game to preserve the win.



Hawk in a trap

John Patterson (44) of Appleton Xavier found himself pretty well surrounded by Squires from DePere Abbot Pennings in this basketball action from the Xavier gym Tuesday

night. At the left is Dennis Seeman while in the background is Larry Wiltgen (30) and at the right is Mark Gigot (31), all of Pennings. The Squires rolled to a 82-54 win over Xavier. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Squires defeat Xavier '5'

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hitting 52 per cent from the floor in the first half and a sizzling 47 per cent for the game, DePere Abbot Pennings crushed Appleton Xavier, 82-54 on the Hawks' floor Tuesday night.

The Squires so had control of the game that Coach Don LaViolette began clearing his bench shortly after the fourth period got underway.

As hot as Pennings was, the Hawks were just the opposite managing only 27 per cent from the field as they dropped their first game of the season after two victories. The loss gives Xavier a 1-1 slate in the Fox Valley Christian Conference while the Squires are now 2-0 in league play.

Nine Squires broke into the scoring column as the winners hit 31 field goals and were just as hot from the free throw line with a sparkling 20 out of 23.

Xavier was 22 of 32 from the charity stripe, but six of the misses came in the first half and proved costly on bonus situations which might have enabled the Hawks to stay in the game. Xavier had just 16 field goals, eight in each half, but only three in the first period and two in the third.

Only Dick Boya was able to score consistently for the Hawks and of his 19 points, nine came via the free throw route. Boya was nine of 11 from the line. John Patterson was the only other Hawk to hit the double figures as he had 11. Pat Green came on late in the game and

tossed in three buckets for the Hawks.

Pennings got a 19-point effort from lanky Tom Lynn who had eight buckets and was three-for-four from the line. Bob LaViolette popped in 13, eight in the first half and Leo Van Sistine had 12. The Squires did not miss from the free throw line until midway in the third period.

An indication of what was to befall the Hawks came in the early stages of the game as it took nearly three minutes for Xavier to get on the scoreboard. Fortunately, the Squires were not taking many shots in the opening stages of the contest as the well-tutored Pennings quintet was content to work the ball around for a good shot.

As it was, Pennings built a 10-4 advantage in the early going and was ahead 16-11 after Boya came through with nine of the 11 markers. The Hawks stayed well within range of the Squires until

about three minutes remained before the intermission. Xavier trailed by seven at 32-25 when the winners broke loose for seven straight points to push the lead to 39-25.

The Xavier fate was sealed in the third stanza when the Hawks were limited to seven points, two buckets and three free throws. Xavier hit only two of 17 from the floor in the third quarter.

Play became a little ragged as reserves took over in the final period, but Pennings still managed to come through with a 25-20 scoring advantage.

ABOT PENNINGS (16-23-18-82) Van Sistine 4-2; LaViolette 6-12; Deacon 0-0-1; Quinette 3-2-4; Aroni 1-6-1; Wiltgen 2-0-3; Gigot 0-0-1; Lynn 8-3-3; Seeman 3-0-5; Harrison 3-0-1; Albers 1-4-3. Totals 31-20-26. FTM—3.

XAVIER (11-16-7-20-54) Luck 0-1-0; DeWall 0-0-0; Green 3-0-1; Slesis 0-0-4; Rechner 0-0-1; Drexler, 0-0-0; Reader 0-2-2; Schultz 1-1-0; White 0-0-1; Boya 5-9-1; Pflum 1-0-3; Patterson 4-3-1; Senko 1-0-0; Tardiff 1-4-4. Totals 16-22-18. FTM—10.

Mustangs edge Omro in overtime

OMRO — Little Chute found the going tough in its East Central Conference debut, but pulled out a 75-73 overtime win

against a Omro squad that played its second overtime game in five days. The Foxes had lost to St. Mary's Springs in a non-conference game the previous Friday night, 69-65.

The Mustangs pulled out to a 16-12 lead, but the second quarter saw an Omro comeback as Little Chute was outscored, 19-12, to make the halftime score 31-28 in Omro's favor.

The third quarter saw both teams score 22 points, setting the stage for a fourth quarter comeback by the Mustangs to made up the three point half-time margin and tie the score at the end of regulation play, 69-69.

The Mustangs took a quick four-point lead and held on for the two-point win.

Omro provided the top two scorers in the game — 6-5 center Stan Palecek with 24 points and Larry Peck with 23. Rick VanderWyst of the Mustangs led their scoring attack with 20 points while Dave Hermen added 17.

Also in double figures for the Mustangs were Lee Hartjes with 12, Nick Hammen with 13, and Matt McCarty with 11.

Little Chute outshot Omro, 52 per cent to 35 per cent, but Omro outrebounced the Mustangs, 35-27.

Dan Lenz of Omro was the game's top rebounder with 15, while Rick VanderWyst led the Mustangs with 14 boards.

LITTLE CHUTE (16-12-22-10-6 — 75) Mulry 0-0-0; VanderWyst 9-2-2; McCarty 5-1-4; Hammen 6-1-4; Van Asten 0-0-2; Hermen 6-5-3; Wynne 0-0-1; Von Gommel 1-0-0; Hartjes 5-2-2. TOTALS 37-11-29. FTM—7.

OMRO (12-19-22-16-4 — 73) Knorr 4-0-2; Peck 9-5-3; Lenz 5-2-3; Sawyer 1-4-4; Palecek 10-4-2. TOTALS 29-15-14. FTM—10.

Terrors win in overtime

GREEN BAY — Dave Thiel contributed some clutch scoring late in the game to lead Appleton West's Terrors to a 67-64 double overtime victory over Green Bay East in non-conference action here Tuesday night.

Coach Dick Emanuel's Terrors are now 2-0 in non-league encounters. They open the Fox Valley Association season by entertaining Kimberly Saturday night. Green Bay East is winless in two starts.

Thiel contributed 14 points in the last quarter and two overtime periods. He stole the ball with :08 left in regulation play and scored a bucket to send the

game into overtime.

The game was knotted at 58-58 at the end of four quarters. The squads fought to a 4-4 stalemate in the first extra session before Appleton West iced the verdict with a 9-6 point edge in the second overtime.

The Terrors held the ball with the game tied in the first overtime but were unsuccessful with the final shot.

Thiel finished with 18 points. Greg Reitzner, who suffered an eye injury that required stitches, scored 16, while Jon Wildenberg contributed 14.

For Green Bay East, Joe DuBois and Paul Clark netted 22 apiece.

"In the fourth quarter and overtimes, we became more aggressive on the boards and took over rebounding," Emanuel noted. "We were really down on the rebounding in the first half."

Emanuel praised Jon Wildenberg and Jack Gurholt, who filled in for the injured Reitzner. Greg was sidelined with about four minutes left in the game.

"Thiel made some clutch free throws near the end of the game," Emanuel said. "And Bob Witte and Mark Wiese blocked shots during both overtimes."

The Terrors' Doug Schmidt, who suffered an injury during the football season, did not play.

APPLETON WEST (15-16-33-10-4-67) Point to: Thiel (18), Reitzner (16), Wildenberg (12), Gurholt (8), Heerman (7), Witte (2), Wiese (2). Total fouls: 29. Fouled out: None. FTM—12.

GREEN BAY EAST (21-13-14-6-4-64) Point to: Clark (22), DuBois (22), Rose (10), Vander Zanden (8), Thaldorf (2), Bellin (2), John (2). Total fouls: 21. Fouled out: None. FTM—6.

The box score:

Menasha (16-10-15-6-37) Langenhuisen 1-0-4; Day 4-2-0; Sturm 2-2-2; Birring 0-0-0; Gartzke 4-2-1; Henke 1-2-2; Weerenberg 0-0-2; Brooks 1-0-2; Van Leshout 0-0-1. Totals 13-11-15. FTM—4.

Green Bay West (14-19-15-21-60) Cervantes 4-0-3; Herzog 2-0-2; Prosser 7-0-4; Elliott 8-0-2; Nims 3-2-1; Leonhard 1-0-3; Albrecht 1-2-0; Christian 2-0-1; Stevens 1-0-1; Jasse 1-0-0; Giesli 0-2-1; Nobak 0-2-0; Mackay 0-1-0. Totals 26-8-14. FTM—5.

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The Post-Crescent
Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1974

B-4



Rockets stymie Spartans

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — An unrelenting zone press forced Oshkosh North into repeated turnovers early in the game and Neenah forged to a 12-0 lead with about 4:30 remaining in the first quarter.

Oshkosh North, although never in contention, played a scrambling, never give up game in submitting to the Rockets 87-56 in the Fox Valley Association opener for both teams. The Rockets are 2-0 overall, while the Spartans dropped their third straight game.

After North Coach Tom Wagner took a time out, Neenah took off the full court zone. The Rockets, however, returned to full court pressure throughout the game when ever North made a serious charge.

Early in the second period Oshkosh pulled within seven points (20-13) but the Rockets responded with five unanswered points and led 39-23 at the inter-

mission.

Neenah Coach Ron Einerson began shuffling players into the game midway in the first period. As a result, Rick Rank was the leading scorer with 16 points and hot shooting Wayne Kreklow meshed 15. Also in double figures for Neenah were Dan Varberg with 13 and Todd Herried with 10.

John King matched Rank's 16 points for Oshkosh North, but George Curtis, with 12 points, was the only other Spartan to contribute much.

Einerson said, "North really works hard. They scrap you all the way."

"Overall, I thought we had a pretty good game. We had some turnovers but that happens when you try to move the ball fast. I thought we rebounded better than we have."

"The only problem was I didn't feel our offense had the movement it should," Einerson added.

Neenah fired 69 shots at the hoop and made 33. North shot a frigid 21 of 66. Neenah held a 42-25 advantage off the boards.

Leading rebounders for the Rockets were Varberg with nine, Marty Suechting and Herried with eight and Rank with seven. North's Dave Hirte took down nine missed shots.

NEENAH (16-23-25-23 — 87) Zimmerman 1-2-1; Perry 3-3-2; Scholer 0-3-0; Golusko 0-0-1; Kreklow 7-1-0; Crist 2-0-1; Herried 4-2-3; Rank 5-6-3; Suechting 4-1-0; Varberg 5-3-4; Wanner 1-0-1; Webster 0-0-0; Demarco 1-0-0; Rodgers 0-0-0. Totals 33-21-22. FTM—6.

OSHKOSH NORTH (15-19-14 — 56) Curtis 4-4-4; Cross 0-0-0; Gibson 0-0-1; Cameron 1-2-4; King 7-2-3; Demore 0-0-1; Got 0-0-0; Erickson 2-3-4; Hirte 1-0-2; Leaders 0-0-0; Johnson 0-0-2; Webb 1-0-0; Martin 0-0-2; Llova 1-0-0; Seikirk 0-0-0. Totals 21-14-23. FTM—3.

OSHKOSH NORTH (15-19-14 — 56) Curtis 4-4-4; Cross 0-0-0; Gibson 0-0-1; Cameron 1-2-4; King 7-2-3; Demore 0-0-1; Got 0-0-0; Erickson 2-3-4; Hirte 1-0-2; Leaders 0-0-0; Johnson 0-0-2; Webb 1-0-0; Martin 0-0-2; Llova 1-0-0; Seikirk 0-0-0. Totals 21-14-23. FTM—3.

Wildcats trim Bluejays

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Menasha's Bluejays, their ranks thinned by suspensions, dropped a 69-37 non-conference verdict to Green Bay West Tuesday night.

Bluejay Coach Clem Massey suspended four starters and a first-line reserve for one game because of a curfew rule violation. They are slated to be back in uniform when the Jays open Fox Valley Association play at Oshkosh West Saturday night.

Massey started three juniors and two seniors and substituted frequently from among the varsity holdovers.

Although at a disadvantage in height and experience, the Menashans hustled all the way and played their highly-regarded foes on even terms in a good third period.

Menasha's Pete Sturm scored the game's first basket after which the Wildcats netted eight points in a row. They led, 14-6, at the end of the initial quarter.

The teams traded fielders at the start of the second segment after which West collected 11 unanswered points enroute to a 33-16 halftime advantage.

With the score, 41-18, in the third session, Menasha garnered nine successive points to reduce the difference to 14. The score was 48-31 at the close of the stanza.

Although the Bluejays only connected on three of 19 field goal trials in the quarter, they made nine of 10 from the free throw line, had a 13-7 edge in rebound-

Press helps Lourdes turn back FVL, 71-44

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh Lourdes played "teacher here Tuesday night. The subject matter was "The Application and Effects of the Full Court Press," and the unwilling students were the members of the Fox Valley Lutheran basketball squad.

The final score of 71-44 showed well that the Knights practiced what they preached.

The press forced the Foxes into 16 turnovers in the first half alone.

In fact, FVL had more turnovers than field goal attempts in the first half. The FVL offense could muster only 13 shots in the first half of play.

If the Lourdes defense wasn't bad enough, its offense rolled to a 22-9 first quarter advantage and a 39-18 lead at halftime.

Pat McKenzie, a senior guard, spearheaded the first half rout, scoring 18 of his game-high 24 points in the first two segments.

For the game, the Foxes could get off only 36 shots, making good on 14 of them for 38 per cent.

Seven of those field goals were put in

by Terry Streufert, a senior forward. He added a pair of free throws to come out as FVL's top scorer with 16 points. The next leading scorer for the Foxes was sophomore forward Dave Spice who hit one field shot and six free throws for eight points.

Any hopes of a second half comeback all but died when the Foxes' starting guards, Dan Nimmer and Steve Lecker fouled out early in the third period. Streufert joined them late in the fourth quarter.

The Knights hit on 26 of 57 shots for 45 per cent, including 14 of 30 in the first half.

Dave Skogling added 10 points for the Knights.

Lourdes is now 1-1 in the Fox Valley Christian Conference, while FVL is 0-2.

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN (10-9-12-14 — 44) Geiser 11-11; Nimmer 6-9-5; Dorn 0-0-1; Schuele 0-0-0; Spice 1-6-7; Winkler 0-3-3; Lecker 2-2-5; Fredrickson 0-0-0; Streufert 7-2-5; Wanner 0-0-3; Pazin 2-0-1. Totals 14-16-26. FTM—16.

LOURDES (22-9-16-14-71) McKenzie 8-8-4; Wiese 0-0-1; Skogling 5-0-2; Muza 2-5-4; Cunningham 1-0-1; Zolotko 0-0-0; Noone 1-0-0; Paulsen 1-0-1; Schultz 1-0-1; Morris 3-2-3; Brown 1-1-2; Nowland 12-2-2; Streufert 0-1-2; Rudinger 0-0-2. Totals 26-19-30. FTM—12.

Jean Crouch hits 617 honor set

Jean Crouch blasted a 617 national honor series Tuesday in the Champagne Ladies League at Super Bowl.

Jean rolled games of 211, 215 and 191. It was the second honor series of her career.

Earl Berndt crashed games of 227 and 234 Tuesday night enroute to a 685 series in the Tri-City Men's loop at Sabre Lanes.

Other Tri-City leaders were John Ashenbrenner with a 254 line and 596 series, Dave Erdmann 246-642 and Norm Schimmelpenning 627.

Topping the Twilight League at Super Bowl were Marion Lappen with 218-575, Donna Tischhauser 552 and Donna Immel 227.

Sam Retler pounded a 669 game in the Black Creek Major at R & R Lanes.

Pat Collar jolted a 570 series with solo efforts of 204 and 202 to highlight the Nite-Out loop action at Sabre. Ruby Tuchscherer rolled a 252 line and 559 series, while Margie Vindhurst tallied 201-557 and Dorothy Belau 211-210-567.

Joe Murphy crashed a 258 game and 661 set in the Metropolitan League at Sabre Lanes.

Rick Haertl blasted a 258 line and 631 series in the Universal League at 41 Bowl.

Don Schubert belted a 625 series in the Bell Men loop at Super Bowl.

Tri-City Men, Sabre: Bob Grimmer 236-617, Julie Weisberger 614, Curt Ludwig 238-613, Ed Schultz 225-602, Wally Lou 589, Al Leintz 222-588, Jim Grassi 587, Jack Asmus 580.

Black Creek Major, R & R: D. Bob Griffin 615, Tiny Kitzinger 265-600, Gory Krull 592, John Carpenter 588, Bulls Horiwig 588, Casey Silagle 581, Ken Braun 578, Bob Wilson 575.

Nite-Out, Sabre: Sandy Neuber 201, Margaret Green 200.

Metropolitan, Sabre: Tom Lovell 234-604, Russ Kreutman 602, Bob Volkman 227-593, Wayne Man Heffel 586, Gory Griltsmacher 575, Joe Schoenhar 242, Chef Steimer 225, Don Harrison 225.

Universal, 41 Bowl: Bob Parenteau 595, John Engel 233, Tom Mayroff 581, Don Haertl 575.

American, Jerry's: Mary Schiese 607, Dick Meixl 257-604, Dick Williamson 595, Jerry Lasseyoung 248, 585, John Landgraf 581, Earl Meixl 576, Realee Ahrens 234, Bob Schaefer 236.

Super Bowl: Roger Maminlak 592.

Appleton Papers, Super: Frank Stephani 226-594, Paul Hentzler 232, Mike Frlich 593.

Tuesday Ladies, Buzz: Bev Schuh 219-541, Jane Valters 531, Julie Valters 209.

Soft Drink, Super: Nancy Pile 543, Sally Ehle 200, Sandy DeBruin 205.

Mit in Mills, 41 Bowl: Carole Cowan 541.

Champagne Ladies, Super: Lou Bressers 520, Pat Glasheen 527, Jani Blikt 201-531.

Queen Bees, Super: Sandy Murphy 223-532.

Alla-Chalmers, Sabre: Val Cordes 576, Don Polinski 577.

Bowled Ones, Super: Paulette Brank 203.

Sabre, Super: Carol Arls 576, Dolly Berahuis 208, Audrey Schiedermayer 208.

Prep basketball scores

By The Associated Press

Stoughton 73, Sun Prairie 70
De Forest 38, McFarland 41
Verona 70, Lodi 49
Wisconsin Heights 47, Poyvette 40
Waukegan 65, Watertown 47
Orfordville 79, Clinton 39
Owdon 48, Columbus 45
Milton 67, Evansville 54
Beloit Turner 84, Lake Mills 71
Montello 60, Rip 44
Fall River 62, Markesan 56
Cambridge 76, Green Lake 61
Pardesville 77, Randolph 66
Princeton 65, Westfield 40
Marshall 53, Deerfield 43
Lake Mills Lutheran 84, Hustisford 67
Palmyra 47, Cambridge 43
Madison Apostles 80, Williams Bay 69
Westav 49, Cashion 32
Royal 52, New Lisbon 37
North Crawford 34, Kickapoo 32
Wauwac 93, Wauzeka 53
LaFarge 57, Itasca 49
Barebosc 49, Black River Falls 58
Tomah 76, Wisconsin Dells 64
Sparta 66, Sauk Prairie 50
Mauston 52, Portage 51
Reedsburg 81, Adams-Friendship 45
Richland Center 56, Boscobel 39
Virapaua 60, Fenimore 59
Prairie du Chien 102, Riverdale 34
Belleville 64, Barneveld 50
Juda 65, Madison Holy Name 64
Pecatonica 59, Benoit 50
Cuba City 75, Hazel Green 58
Iowa Grant 67, Highland 46
Hillsboro 43, Weston 42
Delavan-Darien 54, Janesville Parker 48
Grafton 76, West Bend West 65
Waterlawn Northwestern Price 86, Winnebago Lutheran 76

Holmen 48, Onalaska 42
West Salem 62, Arcadia 57
Gale Ettrick-Trempealeau 83, Bangor 44
Melrose Mindora 53, Cochrane Fountain City 52
Onalaska Luther 56, Seneca 38
Appleton West 67, Green Bay East 64 (2 of)

Oconto 73, West De Pere 67
De Pere 48, Clintonville 42
Ashwaubenon 61, Pulaski 58
Reedsville 61, Hilbert 52

Oconto Falls 74, Seymour 60
Kewaunee 64, Sturgeon Bay 53
Alpoma 63, Luxemburg Cosco 49
Wrightstown 87, Denmark 65
Brillion 49, Mishicot 48
Freedom 83, Valders 58
Onelida Sacred Heart 37, Gibraltar 47
Crivitz 49, Stephenson, Mich. 58
Bonduel 71, Lena 68 (of)
Green Bay West 69, Menasha 37
Neenah 87, Oshkosh North 56
De Pere Penning 87, Appleton Xavier 54
Oshkosh Lourdes 71, Appleton Lutheran 44
Fond du Lac Springs 58, Manitowoc Roncalli 56
Wauwaca 42, Hortonville 36
Winnecoonne 77, New London 76
Little Chute 75, Omro 73 (of)
Weyauwega 62, Shiocton 50
Mt. Calvary St. Lawrence 76, Stockbridge 31
Eau Claire North 94, River Falls 73
Eau Claire Regis 89, Chippewa Falls 41
Menomonie 74, Durand 38
Alma Center 54, Taylor 39
Amery 79, Baldwin Woodville 51
Albion 74, Cornell 55
Clinton 50, Cadott 47
Fall Creek 1, Stanley Boyd 37
Chetek 77, Spooner 49
Maile 77, Barron 59
Guntherland 51, Rice Lake 46
Hayward 67, Bloomer 65
Greendale Luther 59, Racine Prairie 44
Racine Lutheran 51, Union Grove 48
Racine St. Catherine 74, Milw. Washingt 48
Greenfield 68, Lake Geneva Aadger 67
Harland 72, Hartford 69

College scores

By The Associated Press

Basketball
Wis Platteville 83, St. Ambrose, Iowa 66
Winona, Minn. State 92, Wis Stevens Point 20
Wis-Marshfield 94, Wis Barron 71
Wis-Richland 115, Wis Baraboo 53
Madison Tech 113, Milwaukee Tech 69

Irish devastate Valders

FREEDOM — Running Valders into submission with a devastating fast break, Freedom rolled to its second Olympian Conference win, 83-58, here Tuesday night.

The Irish, scoring 31 points in the first period (the Vikings' entire first half output), took a commanding 53-31 lead at the end of the first half.

A total of 52 fouls were whistled in the physical encounter, with Valders making good on 22 of 31 free throws and Freedom converting 21 of 39.

Top point men for the Vikings were Don Willmas with 10 points and Pete

Weyauwega

trips Chiefs

WEYAUWEGA — An erratic Weyauwega team had it when they needed it to down Shiocton, 62-50 in a Central Wisconsin Conference opener here Tuesday night.

Weyauwega took a 30-17 lead at the intermission, but went into a slump in the third period, allowing Shiocton to narrow the lead to 41-38.

Leading the Indians were Bryan Lind with 18, Steve Oehlke with 14 and Shane Radtke with 10. Brian Van Stratten paced the Chiefs with 17.

SHIOCTON (107-21 (12-50) Van Stratten 8 1 3, Winterfeldt 2 0 4, Vanle 4 0 3, Jim Jens 2 2 2, Jeff Jens 4 2 2, Coe 0 3 4, Banda 0 1 0, Beschta 0 1 0, Totals 20-10-20 FTM 16.

WEYAUWEGA (127-18 (20-62) Radtke 4 2 5, Oehlke 7 0 2, Engle 3 2 1, Buchaltz 2 2 4, Lind 8 2 4, Sibs 2 1 3, Dalrymple 0 0 2, Hoffert 0 0 2, Highlander 0 1 0, Totals 26-10-22 FTM 8.

Reinertson with 9.

Tim Smith, a 6-3 junior, dumped in 33 points to lead the Irish, while Jim VanCamp added 15 and Tony Buelow 10.

Freedom is now 2-0 in conference play while Valders is 1-1.

VALDERS (1516-13-14-58) Dietrich 3 2 2, Silbernagel 2 1 2, Schweitzer 1 0 0, Koerner 1 2 0, Kiel 2 1 2, Reinertson 2 5 3, Willmas 2 6 2, Berg 1 3 0, Cozer 3 0 3, Bushman 0 0 5, Schnell 2 1 4, Robley 0 0 5 Totals 18-22-29 FTM 9.

FREEDOM (31-22-18-12-83) Hermes 1 1 5, Buelow 5 0 1, Rickett 2 2 3, McPoehs 0 4 1, Boneck 2 0 1, Van Eeeren 2 2 3, Van Camp 6 4 4, B Poehs 0 0 3, Guerts 0 0 1, Smith 12 9 0, Stephani 0 0 1, Konkle 0 0 0 Totals 31-21-23 FTM 18.

Springs stops Roncalli

FOND du LAC — St. Mary Springs held off Manitowoc Roncalli 58-56 in tightly contested Fox Valley Christian Conference game here Tuesday. The victory gives the Ledgers a 3-0 record and 1-0 in conference. Roncalli is 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the FVCC.

MANITOWOC (17-11-14-14-56) Gosz 0 0 1, Schlieder 0 0 2, Jim Oswald 3 0 0, Jeff Oswald 2 0 4, KovCavanaugh 4 2 2, Hartman 6 0 1, Naskowick 8 8 0, Orlich 0 0 1, Totals 23-10-12 FTM 2.

ST. MARY'S SPRINGS (12-18-14-14-58) Berenz 2 0 3, Boudry 8 4 3, Friedel 0 2 0, Pufahl 2 2 2, O. Laughlin 4 0 2, Fisher 1 0 0, Toshner 7 2 3, Totals 24-10-13 FTM 3.

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BY JOHN LEE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — The New London Bulldogs, dwarfed by a Winneconne team that featured guards taller than NL front-court men, fought the Wolves on an even scale before bowing to last minute pressure.

The score for the tilt, the home opener for New London and the East Central Conference opener for both squads, was 77-76.

"I thought we played the way we were supposed to play," a puzzled Bulldog Coach Adie Martin said. "We ran well at times, we played them even on the boards, and we went to the bench and got help. We just gave them a few too many baskets on their fast breaks — we should make them work for them — we should get back quicker on defense."

The Bulldogs quick, aggressive and persistent man-to-man defense forced the giant Wolves into 28 turnovers. NL outshot Winneconne, hitting 39 of 65 floor shots for 61 per cent, compared with 36 of 64 for 56 per cent for the Wolves. New London's leaping Bulldogs

fought to a 37-37 tie on the rebounds, and outrebounced Winneconne 18-8 on offensive boards.

While Martin credited the entire team, especially the much used bench, for an all-out effort, the team was sparked by exciting performances by Jon Rieckmann and Rand Kaepernick.

Rieckmann, a junior guard, cashed in on eight field goals and six of 12 free throws for a team high 22 points, and was also credited with nine steals. Kaepernick, a senior forward, hit nine floor shots for 18 points, with five of the buckets coming in the hot third period.

But NL couldn't stop the Wolves big men. Junior Gib Hintz, at 6-7, hit for 22 pointers, Jim Fahley, a 6-4 forward, hit four floor shots and nine charity tosses, and guard Mark Block hit 12 points to lead the hassled Wolfe offense.

NEW LONDON — (15-18-26-19 — 76) Palmer 1 2 1, Johnson 2 2 0, Klug 1 1 1, Rieckmann 8 6 4, Vogel 1 0 0, Kaepernick 9 0 4, Sexton 1 1 3, Reynolds 0 0 2, Rusch 4 2 3, Courchaine 4 0 4, Totals 31 14 22, FTM 11.

WINNECONNE — (14-10-25-18 — 77) Block 4 4 2, Rice 2 0 3, Kosuboski 0 0 1, Darkow 2 0 1, Krings 5 0 2, Otto 3 2 2, Hinz 10 2 3, Fahley 4 9 4, Sells 0 0 2 Totals 30 17 21, FTM 9.

Comets nip Hortonville

HORTONVILLE—The Waupaca Comets managed to hold on to a slim lead through much of the second half to record a 42-36 victory over the Hortonville Polar Bears here Tuesday night.

It was the first East Central conference action for both teams. Waupaca ran their record to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in conference play and the Polar Bears dropped to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in conference.

Hortonville held on to a 13-11 lead after a see-saw first period. Waupaca took a four point lead early in the second period but the Polar Bears fought back to grab a 21-19 lead at halftime.

Chargers stop Wolves, 58-41

MANAWA — Wittenberg-Birnawood outshot Manawa from the free throw line 22-7 to defeat the Wolves, 58-41, in Manawa's Central Wisconsin Conference opener. The Chargers had won a previous league game.

The Chargers led by as many as 22 points during the third quarter after leading by a 33-21 margin at the half.

Pete Krull of the Chargers led all scorers as he picked up 21 points.-Brad Prather of the Wolves had 19.

The Chargers are now 3-0 overall while Manawa had lost to Hortonville in its only prior game.

WITTENBERG-BIRNWOOD (15-18-17 — 58) Alwes 0 3 2, Jorgenson 1 1 1, Sheel 0 0 3, Haupt 0 0 1, Lendved 0 0 2, Ostrowski 5 2 3, Helgeson 0 2 1, Woyak 2 2 0, Loude 2 3 2, Krull 7 7 3, Frutick 1 2 0 Totals 30 12 22 FTM 12.

MANAWA (7-14-9-11 — 41) Jalon 1 0 3, Longman 2 1 4, Schultz 3 0 1, Gehrke 1 0 1, Drath 1 1 1, Krohn 1 0 4, Forsythe 0 2 3, Prather 8 3 4, Totals 17 7 21 FTM 13.

Schider's 32 paces Marion

MARION — Rusty Schider came through with a dazzling 13-point second quarter performance enroute to a 32-point total while lifting Marion over Wautoma, 70-53, in Central Wisconsin Conference action Tuesday night.

Marion held a slim 15-14 first segment lead before the Mustangs unleashed Schider, a junior, in the second frame, outscoring the losers 24-12. Mark Meyer added 13 points to the winner's scoring effort, while John Reminger hauled down 16 rebounds. For Wautoma, Paul Kromrie counted 19 points and Randy Hasselquist and Steve Horen added 10 each.

WAUTOMA (14-12-14-12 — 53) Hasselquist 5 0 0, Lehrs 0 0 5, Ray Hasselquist 1 0 1, Kromrie 1 1 1, Katochiv 4 1 2, Swendrvinski 0 0 2, Horen 4 2 4, Satter 1 1 3, Totals 25 18 FTM 4.

MARION (12-21-14-17 — 70) Larrig 0 0 2, Schider 13 4 1, Reminger 3 2 2, Egort 1 0 0, Meyer 5 3 2, Posschl 3 2 0, Asenbrenner 0 0 1, Wiskow 2 2 2, Totals 27 16 10 FTM 11.

Stockbridge beaten

STOCKBRIDGE — St. Lawrence amassed a 42-21 halftime lead over Stockbridge and came up with a sparkling performance from its defensive forces in allowing the losers just 12 second half points enroute to a 76-33 thrashing of the Indians in Bay-Lakes Conference action Tuesday night.

ST. LAWRENCE (20-22-16-18 — 76) Alexander 0 2 1, Ottman 1 2 1, Crowlev 1 2 1, Crain 1 0 1, Fendl 1 0 0, Kofa 5 3 1, Piont 0 0 2, Corbodee 6 0 4, White 2 1, Armstrong 1 0 5, Jansen 7 3 4, Lermund 2 2 1, Totals 30 16 23 FTM 8.

STOCKBRIDGE (12-14-8 — 33) Marose 1 1 4, Zehring 0 0 0, Wettstein 1 0 0, Olson 2 0 5, Hatter 0 1 1, Young 3 2 4, B. Zehring 0 0 4, Maethn 1 2 1, Memauer 3 1 1, Totals 11 11 20 FTM 12.

Bonduel posts

win in overtime

LENA — Randy Kallies pumped in the winning basket as the Bonduel Bears posted a 71-68 non-conference overtime win over Lena here Tuesday night.

The Bears, who were tied with Lena, 63-63, after regulation play, held an 8-5 scoring edge during the overtime session. After Kallies basket, Bonduel stalled for the rest of the contest.

Dave Reinke spurred the Bears with 17 points. Kallies had 14 and Rusty Pues 12.

BONDUEL (20-14-18-11—81) Barrz 3 3 5, Reime 7 3 1, Johnson 3 1 4, Pues 6 0 5, Kallies 5 4 0, Genke 3 0 5, Bopack 1 1 2, Peterman 0 3 0 Totals 28-15-22 FTM 26.

LENA (19-7-18-19-5—68) Graf 1 1 4, Olson 6 4 5, Bortovcek 3 1 5, LeBreck 0 0 2, Whitling 2 0 5, Cook 7 8 4, Slow 6 0 2, Totals 27-14-28 FTM 12.

Carter paces scorers

Chris Carter scored six goals to pace Berkens Sports of Neenah (1-1) to an 8-3 win over Stella's Bar (1-1) in the latest Appleton Indoor Soccer League action in the Roosevelt Junior High gym.

Tonight, Berkens meets Office Bar (0-1-1), while Stella's duels Independent Electronics (0-2). Co-leading Berggren's Sports Shop (2-0) takes on Pond's Sport Shop (0-2), and co-leading Harri's Barns (2-0) meets Argus Soccer Club (1-0-1).

Clints, Seymour beaten

Both Clintonville and Seymour were defeated in Bay Conference action Tuesday night.

Seymour fell, 74-60, to Oconto Falls, while DePere bested Clintonville, 68-42. DePere and Oconto Falls both have 1-1 league records, while the Truckers and Indians are both 0-2.

Oconto Falls jumped to a 15-8 lead over the Indians after one quarter of play. Seymour then outscored the winners by two points during the next two periods before Oconto Falls grabbed a 21-12 scoring edge in the final quarter.

Terry Krieser was Oconto Falls' top scorer with 18 points. Robin Heider hit 17, while Scott Binkowski contributed 10. Steve Van Bostel paced Seymour with 17. Ken Moes added 10.

Paul Osen scored all of his 22 points during the second and third quarter to spur DePere past the Truckers. The victors took a 17-8 lead into the second period. Bob Van Deurzen was DePere's other top scorer with 13. For Clintonville, Paul Hensel scored 13. DePere converted 48 per cent of its field goals.

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NORTHLAND PLAZA — HWY. OO and RICHMOND

Mitchell denies bug conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Point by point, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has denied he conspired with anyone to bug Democratic party headquarters and to keep the Watergate burglars from telling all they knew.

Testifying in his own defense Tuesday at the Watergate cover-up trial, the dour former Nixon attorney general and campaign manager flatly contradicted the testimony of several prosecution witnesses.

At the close of the day, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica sent the jury from the courtroom, turned to Mitchell and asked why the Nixon campaign finance committee gave thousands of dollars to the Watergate burglars and their lawyers.

"What reason did they have to pay the Cuban-Americans anything?" asked the judge whose search for the truth at the first Watergate trial is credited with helping break the alleged cover-up.

"Was it out of the goodness of their hearts?" pressed Sirica. "Was there any obligation?"

"I can't enlighten you, your honor," replied Mitchell. "I didn't start it. I didn't make the decision. I didn't have anything to do with it."

"I don't understand why it was necessary to give all these thousands of dollars unless something was done for the (Nixon re-election) committee," Sirica persisted. "Why didn't someone say, 'Why do we owe you anything?'"

"I quite agree with you," said Mitchell.

Sirica asked Mitchell why Fred C. LaRue, a Nixon campaign aide involved in the payments to the burglars, had called the former attorney general on March 21, 1973, and asked if he should make a payment to E. Howard Hunt if Mitchell had no role in passing the money.

"I think he was asking my advice as a friend," said Mitchell.

"Why?" asked Sirica. "He had just been told by (then White House counsel John W.) Dean that the White House was no longer in the money business and he was coming to me as a friend. He called me and asked me what I would do ... if he were me."

It was the second time during the cover-up trial that Sirica had sent the jury from the room and questioned a witness.

The first time was when Herbert W. Kalmbach was on the stand as a prosecution witness. Kalmbach, former personal lawyer and fund-raiser for Nixon, had described how he collected and passed on to the Watergate burglars and their lawyers more than \$200,000.

Kalmbach said he thought when he first became involved that the money was for humanitarian purposes, not to keep the defendants quiet.

Sirica had asked Kalmbach, "And are you telling this court and that jury you never became suspicious that these payments were for an illegal purpose, a cover-up, and not for humanitarian purposes?"

With Mitchell, the judge's tone was gentler, less skeptical.

Mitchell was the first of the five cover-up defendants to offer a defense to the

charges they conspired to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Wearing a brown suit, yellow shirt and gray and green striped tie, Mitchell spoke in a low voice, sometimes barely audible in the crowded courtroom.

He began his testimony by telling how he had rejected plans for gathering intelligence about radical groups as well as political opponents on the ground the proposals included use of illegal methods such as break-ins and wiretapping.

He went on to describe meetings in his Justice Department office on Jan. 27 and Feb. 4, 1972, where G. Gordon Liddy presented proposals for gathering information about Democrats during the 1972 campaign.

"I told him to take the stuff out and burn them," he said of the charts Liddy used at the first meeting.

A modified Liddy plan was shown to Mitchell on March 30, 1972, at Key Biscayne, Fla., by Jeb Stuart Magruder and LaRue.

Magruder previously testified that Mitchell approved the plan. LaRue said Mitchell put off a decision.

But according to Mitchell, "I threw the paper back at Magruder and said, 'not again,' and that was the end of that. It had been a long day and there was very little resistance."

His description of when and where he first got word of the June 17, 1972, break-in differed from the versions given by Magruder and LaRue, who both said it was that morning at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mitchell said he recalled it was around noon between political meetings at the Airporter Hotel in Los Angeles.

Mitchell said he told Mardian to call Washington and try to get some more information about what had happened.

The time is critical because of earlier testimony that an approach was made around 1 p.m., Washington time, to then Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to ask him to try to get James W. McCord, who was security director for the Nixon re-election committee, out of jail before his identity became known. McCord was one of those arrested in the break-in. Kleindienst refused to do anything.

According to Mitchell's testimony he didn't learn of the break-in until about 3 p.m., Washington time.

Mitchell said that early in September 1972, he began to learn more about Watergate and also about such plumbers activities as the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

"I made a very conscious decision that these matters would bear upon the president's reelection and I was not going to volunteer the information to anybody," he said.

Selassie to be executed soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Deposed Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie may be executed in the next two days, the French-language Beirut newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour said today.

The newspaper, quoting Western diplomatic sources, said the 82-year-old Selassie had been moved from detention in Addis Ababa to a town 30 miles away to prepare for the execution. Selassie was deposed and placed under arrest last September. The government was taken over by a provisional military council which last weekend executed 60 aristocrats and former Ethiopian officials.

L'Orient-Le Jour said several Western nations are urging African countries to intercede with the Ethiopian junta to save Selassie's life.

Mohsen Slim, a prominent lawyer and chairman of the Committee to Safeguard Liberty and the Constitution, cabled international organizations asking them to save Selassie. He said the former emperor deserves help because of his advanced age, his role as architect of African unity and support of the Arab and Palestinian causes.

The 120-member military council, which ordered the 60 executions carried out after midnight Saturday, was reported divided on the matter of Selassie's execution.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on Tuesday appealed to the council to refrain from further executions for humanitarian reasons. In a cable to the council Waldheim said the international community feels anxiety over "reports that a similar fate may await remaining detainees."



A word for the President

Retiring U.S. Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., has a word for President Ford during a farewell party for the congressman Tuesday night at the State Department in Washington. Rooney is retiring after serving 16 terms in the House. (AP wirephoto)

Longest surviving heart recipient listed as critical

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Doctors placed Louis B. Russell Jr., the world's longest surviving heart transplant recipient, on the critical list today after his condition worsened during the night.

A spokesman for the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, where the transplant was performed in 1968, said doctors had noticed a further disturbance of the heart's rhythm. The spokesman declined to elaborate.

Russell, 49, of Indianapolis, Ind., returned to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital on Oct. 7 after complaining that he was not feeling well. Hospital officials said he suffered "a serious disturbance in heart rhythm" at 3 a.m. Tuesday.

The industrial arts teacher received the heart of a 17-year-old boy Aug. 24, 1968. After that he led an active life and made regular visits to the hospital for checkups.

After a heart rhythm disturbance was diagnosed last month, doctors implanted a pacemaker in his body to regulate the heartbeat.

Russell was the 34th heart recipient in medical history and the second person to receive a new heart at the Richmond facility.

Ten heart transplant operations have been performed at the hospital since

1968, including two last week. Four have survived.

When admitted to the hospital last month, Russell was overweight and had returned to his old habit of smoking. Doctors said that since then he had lost 20 pounds.

Last week's heart recipients, Len-narth T. Bearnarth, 40, of Potomac, Md., and Mrs. Jennie E. Alexander, 28, of Richmond, were listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital Tuesday.

Veterans. . .

Continued From Page 1

Predictions that Congress would override the veto of the veterans benefits bill came from Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, chairman of the Senate and House Veterans Affairs committees.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said he will vote to override and was confident the House will do so.

Noting that Congress overrode two Ford vetoes last week and that similar action awaited the veterans bill, Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said Ford "is ill-served by disastrous defeats on vetoes. I'm greatly disturbed by it."

Man denied appeal in Manitowoc murder

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The state Supreme Court Tuesday refused to order a new trial for Randall Rohl, who, with his brother, Marvin, was convicted of first degree murder in the death of an elderly Manitowoc woman in February of last year.

Rohl, also known as Rosinsky, was sentenced to life imprisonment after a jury trial on the charge of first degree murder and an indeterminate term of not to exceed five years on each of the charges of robbery and arson, all sentences to run concurrently.

Sentencing was by Circuit Judge James A. Martineau of Marinette County. Earlier the defendant's brother had been tried and convicted in Manitowoc County for the same crimes. In the Randall Rohl trial, the court, on its own motion, changed the venue to Marinette County because it was thought that he would not receive a fair trial in Manitowoc County because of the previous conviction of Marvin there for the same crimes.

The brother's sentence earlier had been reviewed by the State Supreme Court and affirmed, noted Justice Connor T. Hansen, who wrote the opinion for the court denying a new trial for Randall.

The victim of the crime was Mrs. Mary Glander, an elderly woman who

had been bludgeoned, according to a pathological examination. Evidence also indicated that the attackers had set fire to her apartment after the assault, although a pathologist testified at the trial that the victim probably did not live more than an hour after her severe beating. But he also testified that the victim was alive when the fires were started, as shown by the manner and degree to which she was burned.

The appeal to the court argued that the conviction of a defendant on the testimony of an uncorroborated accomplice is invalid.

The witness who testified for the state was a 13-year-old girl who had accompanied the Rohls to the victim's apartment. She was granted immunity at the request of the prosecution.

Hansen refused to reverse what he called the well-established rule that a jury can convict upon the uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice and recalled that such a request had been denied several times in recent years, most recently when it was made by the state public defender.

The appeal court opinion also responded that the young girl's testimony was not without corroboration.

"The evidence adduced and believed and rationally considered by the jury was sufficient to prove the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," Hansen said for the court.

LaFollette. . .

Continued From Page 1

Follette said in his statement.

"It must be remembered that as a holdover senator I would have received the old salary for that office of \$9,900 (plus per diems) to be compared with \$13,500...as secretary of state," LaFollette continued. "Considering these figures, it is obvious that salary was not a contributing factor."

One of the most vocal critics of LaFollette's indecision was a fellow Democrat, National Committeeman Donald O. Peterson of Eau Claire, who urged LaFollette to get out of politics altogether.

LaFollette said his primary concern in recent weeks was whether the people of Wisconsin wanted the office to continue to exist as an elected office.

"I wanted to put this issue before the people of the state," he said. "From the public response it is clear that the people want the secretary of state to remain an elected office."

Earlier this year the legislature voted to remove the election supervising duties from the office and create a separate state elections board.

There is talk in the legislature of abolishing the secretary of state's office.

Hijacking. . .

Continued From Page 1

sely wooded region northeast of Woodland.

The skyjacker had left the plane clad only in a light business suit and street shoes. He parachuted into the blackness of a raging thunderstorm, into a 200 m.p.h. wind and 7-degrees-below-zero temperatures.

He could not have survived, the police reasoned. They were simply looking for a body and a bag of money and that could wait until the spring thaw. A week later, the searchers went home.

Cooper soon became a legend in the Northwest. A hit recording lauded him as a Robin Hood who beat the establishment. T-shirts bearing his name sold by the thousands.

Then, late in March 1972, 300 soldiers combed the thawing terrain for 18 days and found not a trace of Dan Cooper or his bag of money.

Mattson says the FBI is still actively searching for Cooper.

"I just wish we had a development, something to go on," he says.

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Delivery Changes Requested One Day
Prior to Effective Date

The Post-Crescent

Published daily, Monday through Saturday, by
Post-Crescent Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second Class, Postage Paid at Appleton, Wis.,
Post Office 733-4411

Vol. 101—No. 1 2 Sections
November 27, 1974

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'68 OLDS 442 Coupe	\$795
'67 PONTIAC Tempest 4 Dr.	\$395
'66 CHEVY Wagon	\$399

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'70 CHRYSLER New Yorker
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'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner
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'73 AMC Gremlin \$2495
'72 Fiat Model 128 \$1895
'72 CHEVY Impala \$2395
'72 CHEVY Camaro \$2295
'72 AMC Gremlin \$2095
'72 FORD Monarch \$2395
'72 OLDS Royale \$3195
'71 OLDS Toronado \$2795
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'68 OLDS 88 \$995
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'73 98 Luxury 4 Dr. \$4000
'72 98 Luxury 4 Dr. \$3000
'71 98 Luxury 4 Dr. \$2700
'73 88 Royale Coupe \$3500
'72 88's (4 to choose from) starting at \$2200
'72 CUTLASS's (5 to choose from) starting at \$2400

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'72 CHEVELLE 2 Dr. \$2595
'72 MONTE CARLO \$2995
'70 SKYLARK 4-Dr. \$1800
'69 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. \$1195

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'74 HORNET Hatchback, 7875
'74 GREMLIN X, automatic
'74 VEGA Hatchback, 14,524
'73 GREMLIN auto, 26,580
'73 VW Super Beetle, 9,800
'73 VEGA snazzy, 10,830 mi.
'73 MAVERICK 2-Dr., Auto.
'72 GREMLIN X 28,954 mi.
'72 PINTO Runabout, 25,385
'72 MATADOR Spt. Coupe
'72 DODGE Demon, 34,103 mi.
'72 VW Super Beetle, 31,000
'72 GRAN TORINO 23,539
'72 SPORTABOUT wagon
'71 SPORTABOUT Wagon
'71 MATADOR 4-Dr., 1 owner
'71 PLYMOUTH Duster
'71 VEGA, sharp, blue
'71 MAVERICK Grabber
'70 ROADRUNNER 38,200
'69 PONTIAC Tempest Cpe
'68 PONTIAC Tempest Cpe.

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'72 ECONOLINE Van 100
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'72 98 Luxury 4 Dr. \$3000
'71 98 Luxury 4 Dr. \$2700
'73 88 Royale Coupe \$3500
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'72 MATADOR Spt. Coupe
'72 DODGE Demon, 34,103 mi.
'72 VW Super Beetle, 31,000
'72 GRAN TORINO 23,539
'72 SPORTABOUT wagon
'71 SPORTABOUT Wagon
'71 MATADOR 4-Dr., 1 owner
'71 PLYMOUTH Duster
'71 VEGA, sharp, blue
'71 MAVERICK Grabber
'70 ROADRUNNER 38,200
'69 PONTIAC Tempest Cpe
'68 PONTIAC Tempest Cpe.

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TRUCKS
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'72 ECONOLINE Van 100
Auto., 17,000, power steering.
'71 CHEV 1/2 ton Pickup
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'65 CHEV 1/2 Ton W/Comper
Sleeps 6, furnace, low mileage, 1 owner

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'74 DODGE Dart	\$3595
'73 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	\$1895
'72 CHEVY Camry	\$1895
'73 AMX	SAVE
'71 MAVERICK	\$1295
'71 FORD Ranchero Squire	SAVE
'71 TORINO GT	\$1395
'71 DODGE Power Wagon Pickup	SAVE
'71 FORD Wagon	SAVE
'70 VW Station Wagon	\$1495
'70 MONTEGO Sedan	SAVE
'70 CHRYSLER Newport Sedan	SAVE
'69 FORDS	From \$595
'69 OPEL Kadet	\$995
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III	\$1295
'68 CAPRICE 2-Dr. Htdp.	\$1095
'68 BUICK Riviera	\$1400
'66 BUICK Riviera	SAVE

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'74 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 Dr. air	\$4395
'74 CHEV. Malibu 4-Dr. 4,000 Miles	\$3395
'74 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. Low Miles Sharp	\$3495
'74 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 4,000 Miles	\$4295
'74 CHEV. Impala Wagon Low Miles	\$3995
'74 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. Air Like New	\$3695
'74 CHEVY Nova Hatchback V-8 Auto	\$3295
'73 BUICK Century Wagon. Full Power Sharp	\$3895
'72 FORD Torino 2-Dr. Hardtop Nice	\$1995
'72 BUICK Estate Wagon Full Power	\$2795
'72 CHEV. Impala Custom Coupe, Air, Nice	\$2795
'72 OLDS Vista Cruiser. Full Power, Air	\$3095
'71 CHEVY BelAir 4-Dr. Low Miles	\$1695
'71 CHEVY Vega Wagon Auto Nice	\$1395
'71 OLDS Delta 4-Dr. Nice, Low Miles	\$2195
'71 GMC 1/2 Ton V-8, Auto	\$2195
'70 BUICK Riviera, Full Power, Nice	\$1795
'70 CHEVY Monte Carlo, Air	\$1895
'70 CHEVY Blazer 4 WD	\$1995
'70 VOLKSWAGEN Bug Real Nice	\$1695
'70 FORD Torino Coupe Small V-8, Automatic	\$1595
'69 FORD Fairlane Coupe V-8 Auto Nice	\$1095
'69 BUICK LeSabre Coupe Runs Nice	\$1295
'69 OLDS Delta 4-Dr. Extra Nice	\$1395
'69 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Nice	\$1295
'69 FORD Falcon 2 Dr. 6 Auto	\$895
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. Small V-8 Nice	\$1195
'69 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr. Hardtop Nice	\$1195
'68 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. good runner	\$695
'67 THUNDERBIRD Full Power	\$695
'66 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, air	\$695

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'74 Malibu Classic 2 dr. htdp
'72 Vega Hatchback
'72 El Camino, full power
'72 Impala 4 dr. htdp. full power
'72 El Camino, full power
'70 Rebel 4 door
'69 Impala Custom Coupe
'68 El Camino

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'73 PINTO, automatic
'73 PINTO Station Wagon
'72 MAVERICK GRABBER
'72 MAVERICK, 4 door clean
'71 VW Jet
'71 RENAULT R-10
'71 FIAT 124, automatic
'70 FIAT 124 Sedan
'69 RENAULT R-10

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'73 DATSUN 610
'73 OPEL MANTA Lanza
'72 DATSUN 1200 Coupe
'72 DATSUN 240-2
'71 OPEL 1900 Coupe
'70 PONTIAC Executive Wagon
'70 CHRYSLER New Yorker
'70 IMPALA Hardtop
'70 NOVA
'69 MUSTANG
'69 OLDS CUTLASS
'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner
'68 IMPALA Wagon
'67 FORD Galaxie
'66 FORD Falcon

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LUXURY '74 LINCOLN Continental '74 THUNDERBIRD (2) '73 MARK IV '73 LTD Brougham '73 MERCURY Marquis Brougham '73 PONTIAC Grandville	COMPACTS '74 PINTO Runabouts (2) '74 MUSTANG II '
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Vital statistics

Deaths

Fred Buelow, 64, route 1, Shiocton.
Mrs. Constance W. Hoag, 67, 342 Chute St., Menasha.
Arthur Strautman, 83, 575 E. Peckham St., Neenah.
Mrs. Alvina Thurow, 84, route 2, Brillion.
Anton H. Van Dyn Hoven, 70, 523 W. Seventh St., Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fisher, 3020 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Post, 210 W. Brewster St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Sielaff, 3603 W. First Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Heuer, 1027 1/2 S. Madison St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Le-wandowski, 700 London Court, Menasha.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vandenberg, route 1, Kaukauna.
Clintonville Community
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Braun, route 2, Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Werner Wernberg, route 3, Clintonville.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arndt, route 1, Iola.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, Superior. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heinritz, 1716 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Harold E. Nelson, 725 E. Grant St., Appleton, and Myrtle N. Coenen, 622 Haylett St., Neenah.
Ralph E. Belke Jr., 115 W. Spring St., and Pamela A. Becker, 76 E. Schaefer Circle, both Appleton.
Larry B. Daul, route 1, and Mary J. Jacob, route 2, both Kaukauna.
Ronald G. Hooyman, 1353 W. Brewster St., Appleton, and Judith A. Dolle-voet, 810 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.
Joseph D. Ballard, route 4, Kaukauna, and Gayle J. Pecks, Dutch Harbor Estates, Little Chute.
Dennis R. Michaelis, 1041 W. Bell Ave., Appleton, and Mary H. Kaiser, 904 E. Fourth St., Menasha.
John R. Williams, Annapolis, Md., and Mary O. Lutz, McLean, Va.
Riley D. Fieser, 3025 W. Fourth St., Appleton, and Mary E. Ruppel, Medina.
John P. Kotkosky, 314 S. Birch St., Kimberly, and Janet M. Balistierri, route 4, Appleton.
Lloyd R. Lemerande and Audrey J. Lemerande, both 613 Sally St., Seymour.
James C. Tyner, Northbrook, Ill., and Mary E. Grandy, route 1, Black Creek.

Divorces

Winnebago County — Judges James Sarres, Thomas Williams, William Crane and Herbert Mueller have granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:
David A. Miller, 31, route 3, Appleton, from Jacqueline R. Miller, 31, 1355 Sunset Court, Neenah. They were married July 18, 1964. She was awarded custody of three children.
Barbara D. Kaspar, 43, 5765 Lake Road, from John L. Kaspar, 47, 2610 Bowen St., both Oshkosh. They were

married Sept. 4, 1958. She was awarded custody of two children.

Katherine C. Luedtke, 20, 1325 Rahr Ave., from Paul A. Luedtke, 26, 810 W. Fourth Ave., both Oshkosh. They were married Sept. 30, 1972. She was awarded custody of one child.

James T. Marquart, 33, 1517 Graham St., Oshkosh, from Susan A. Marquart, 30, 1031 S. Webster Ave., Omro. They were married June 11, 1966. She was awarded custody of two children.

Nina A. Gehrke, 56, 524 Grand Ave., from Robert R. Gehrke, 53, both Oshkosh. They were married July 20, 1940.
Patricia F. Scherr, 23, 671 Western Ave., Neenah, from Frede A. Scherr, 25, Rusk, Tex. They were married Sept. 20, 1969. She was awarded custody of two children.

Rose Mary Schuster, 34, 2815 Stoney Beach Lane, Oshkosh, from Carl Schuster, Omro. They were married June 30, 1962. She was awarded custody of one child.

Gerald Weitz, 35, 1138 Evans St., from Sandra J. Weitz, 31, 1033 W. Sixth Ave., both Oshkosh. They were married April 24, 1965.

Joy F. Hecker, 31, 713 Maple St., from Robert J. Hecker, both Neenah. They were married Nov. 13, 1965. She was awarded custody of two children.

Lester R. Angell Jr., 33, 640 N. Main St., from Patricia L. Angell, 28, 4870 North Shore Drive, both Oshkosh. They were married Jan. 22, 1966. She was awarded custody of two children.

Maxine L. Renard, 27, 1116 Melrose Court, from Robert J. Renard, 27, 1480 S. Park Drive, both Neenah. They were married Aug. 23, 1969.

Wayne F. DuCharme, 28, route 6, Appleton, from Barbara E. DuCharme, 24, 2020 Regency Court, both Appleton. They were married Nov. 30, 1968. Care and custody of three children to remain with the juvenile court and Department of Social Services.

Jane L. Butterfield, 29, 1320 Primrose Lane, Neenah, from Michael A. Butterfield, 29, Milwaukee. They were married Feb. 3, 1968. She was awarded custody of one child.

Donna R. Tipler, 44, 421 S. Lake St., from Earl L. Tipler, 54, 801 Caroline St., both Neenah. They were married Aug. 6, 1949. She was awarded custody of one child.

Rebecca L. Kabke, 19, 301 1/2 Seventh St., Kaukauna, from Thomas A. Kabke, 23, Menasha. Custody of one child awarded to each party. The couple was married July 24, 1971.

Waupaca County — Judge A. Don Zwickey, County Court Branch 1, has granted absolute divorces to:

Diane W. Henrickson, 19, 1113 1/2 Mill St., New London, from Dennis M. Henrickson, 22, 23 W. 15th St., Clintonville. They were married June 2, 1973. She was given custody of the one child.

Lynne L. Moore, 20, Ogdensburg, from Walter P. Moore, 32, 315 Center St., Waupaca. They were married Aug. 19, 1972.

Jean A. Claassen, 26, 416 W. Spring St., New London, from Dennis L. Claassen, 28, Wisconsin State Prison, Waupun. They were married Feb. 25, 1967. She was given custody of the three children.

Barbara Jean Nelsen, 21, 108 1/2 N. Main St., Waupaca, from Michael W. Nelsen, 24, route 3, Waupaca. They were married Dec. 4, 1971. She was given custody of the one child.

Annulment

Winnebago County — Judge Edmund Arpin has granted an annulment to Cathleen H. Schroeder, 18, 103 E. New York Ave., and Keith D. Schroeder, 19, 2303 Jefferson St., both Oshkosh. They were married Aug. 17, 1974.

Carroll pleads guilty to second degree murder

PORT WASHINGTON — Joseph John Carroll Jr., 25, a former Kaukauna resident, was sentenced to an indeterminate term of not more than 20 years at the state prison at Waupun after pleading guilty this morning to the March 15 knife slaying of a 17-year-old Milwaukee girl at an Ozaque County wayside park. Carroll pleaded guilty to an amended

charge of second degree murder. Originally, he had been charged with first degree murder in the death of Janice A. Bourdo.

Carroll appeared today before Ozaque County Judge Milton Meister. Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Carroll Sr., who are divorced. His mother has remarried and his father's whereabouts is unknown.

According to Milwaukee authorities, Carroll was arrested after he walked into the Veterans Administration Hospital at Wood and told a doctor he killed the girl.

According to the complaint, Carroll picked up the victim as she hitchhiked in Milwaukee about 4 p.m. March 15. He then drove to Brown Deer to get gas and continued past West Bend to the wayside park on U.S. 141 near Port Washington.

Once there, Carroll walked behind an outhouse and the girl reportedly went with him. He told officials she put her hand on his neck as if to push him while he was urinating. No explanation was given for this action.

Carroll said he then grabbed her and started beating her head against the building. Ozaque Dist. Atty. James La Pointe said Carroll also choked her and left her either unconscious or semi-conscious while he went to the car to get a knife.

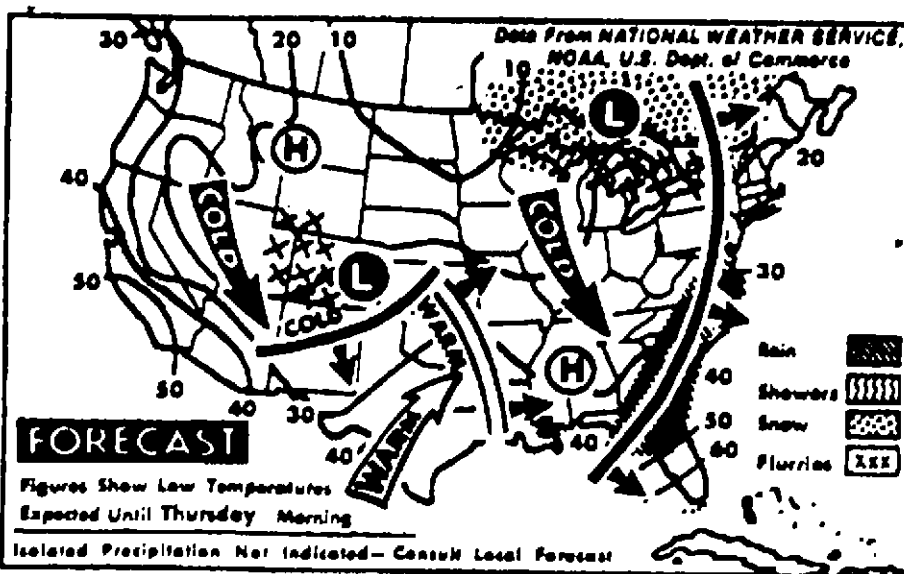
Carroll reportedly returned to the outhouse and stabbed her in the head and chest and slashed her throat. An autopsy report said Miss Bourdo bled to death. She had been found at the wayside by a Chicago man and taken to a Port Washington hospital, where she died about 30 minutes later.

La Pointe said there was no explanation for the assault.

Carroll was originally charged with first degree murder in Port Washington by La Pointe. He was held under \$100,000 bail.

A native of Kaukauna, Carroll attended St. Mary's Elementary School and was graduated from Kaukauna High School in 1966.

He served in the Air Force from 1966-68 and worked briefly in Kaukauna and Combined Locks before moving to Milwaukee. At the time of the murder, he was an unemployed painter. He is married.



Weather forecast

Snow is forecast from Minnesota through the Great Lakes into New England, according to the National Weather Service. Snow flurries are expected in parts of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming, and rain is predicted along the southern half of the Atlantic seaboard. (AP wirephoto map)

Hortonville's junior high athletics policy outlined for school board

HORTONVILLE — The junior high school's athletic policy, stressing participation by as many students as possible, while minimizing interscholastic competition, was explained to the board of education by Principal Eugene Riedl this week.

"One of the major aims or unique goals of a middle school program is to provide exploratory experiences for this age group," he said. "The achievement of this goal is necessarily limited by the money, time, equipment and personnel available to that school."

"The adolescent years of the middle school students are ones of needing to do; to actively participate in order to develop personal integrity with a positive and realistic self-concept. The student can be helped tremendously by having the opportunity to deal with some of the many responsibilities for his own life and with the many realities of the world around him. Better understanding through a wide range of experience and participation can help in making better choices as each student goes on toward maturity."

Riedl's comments, coming after a board member had asked why junior high programs are not geared to interscholastic competition, also said intramural sports are designed "to allow and encourage the broadest kind of participation possible without the threat of personal embarrassment to the participant. The goal of excellence is viewed here as a result rather than as an end in itself."

Activities for pupils in grade 7 include intramural football, varsity cross-country (with separate distances and inter-team competition), intramural basketball, a 10-week wrestling program, participation in the freshman track activities, intramural softball and Girls' Athletic Association activities, such as bowling, swimming and basketball.

Eighth graders have similar activities on the intramural level, but also have an eight-game interscholastic basketball program.

The wrestling program includes matches with other East Central Conference schools, but scores are not kept. The conference also requires that no publicity be given to seventh and eighth grade teams.

For eighth grade cheerleading, girls are divided into small squads, with the groups each working a particular home game or match, so as many girls as possible can get the experience.

In other business, the board granted a leave of absence to Linda Cross, a high school English teacher, from Jan. 7-24. The leave, allowing Cross to take a course in British theater in London, will be with partial pay. The course is for part of Cross's master's degree work. While the district doesn't offer a class in

Fund drive set for multiple sclerosis

Students from Fox Valley Lutheran and Xavier high schools and a junior high youth group from Trinity Lutheran Church will conduct a fund drive Friday and Saturday for the Fox Valley unit of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The youths will take part in a canister drive in the downtown area and the outlying shopping centers and will pass out MS lapel pins to contributors.

The Rev. Wayne F. Schmidt, associate at Trinity; Jack Gosling, Xavier, and Donald Vanselow, FVL, will assist William Lueders, fund drive chairman, with the project.

The funds will be split between the national and state chapters, with 40 per cent going to national research projects and 60 per cent to state organizations for patient services, health grants and educational programs.

MS is a crippling disease of the central nervous system, striking primarily young adults between 20 and 40 years of age. There is no known cure.

Appleton churches tell plans for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving services have been announced by a number of Appleton churches.

Good Shepherd Lutheran will have a 7 p.m. service today and a 9:30 a.m. service Thursday; Grace Lutheran, 7:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Thursday; Our Saviour Lutheran, 7 p.m. today; and St. Thomas More Catholic, 7 p.m. today and 8 a.m. Thursday.

Sherwood masses set

SHERWOOD — Thanksgiving Day masses have been set by two Catholic churches. Sacred Heart services will be at 8:30 a.m. and St. John, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Snow-dusted Thanksgiving

Light snow left the Fox Cities today with a wintry holiday setting, and forecasters expect more snow to fall before families sit down to their Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday.

The U. S. Weather Service in Green Bay predicted cloudy conditions with a 30 per cent chance of light snow tonight and Thursday. The low temperature will be in the mid teens tonight, the high Thursday in the upper 20s and winds will blow from the west-northwest at 8-16 miles per hour.

Little change is forecast for Friday with a high near 30 and continued chance of snow flurries.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that Appleton had a high temperature of 35 and a low of 30 during the last 24 hours. The barometer this morning read 29.92 and steady, winds were from the west-northwest at 6 m.p.h., relative humidity was 81 per cent, dew point 30 degrees, skies were overcast and the temperature was 32.

Appleton received .8 of an inch of snow, while about 2 inches fell in more

northern areas. Slippery driving conditions were reported this morning on many roads, particularly in northern sections of the state.

Sunset today at 4:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:05 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 6:00 a.m. Full Moon (and total eclipse of the moon visible in northwestern North America) on Nov. 29.

The planet Mars rises at 6:07 a.m. and it is now about as bright as the North Star.

Kimberly wins debate trophies

KIMBERLY — High school debaters took home two trophies from a debate tournament Saturday at Little Chute in which 30 teams competed.

Novice debaters Sarah Jarvis, Diane Ver Voort, John Wiersum and Dave Buchanan received a second place trophy for their record of five victories and one defeat.

Junior varsity debaters Sarah Frassetto, Vicki Mischler, Dave Frassetto and Tim Friebe took a third place trophy for their record of five victories and one loss.

The varsity team of Mike Sensiba and Tom Frassetto received third place honors recently in a tournament at Madison West High School in a cross-examination, switch sides debate in which 100 schools competed.

Ron Ernst is the debate coach.

Kimberly establishes Explorer Scout troop

KIMBERLY — Eleven high school boys turned out Monday night for an organizational meeting of a Law Enforcement Explorer Scout Troop here.

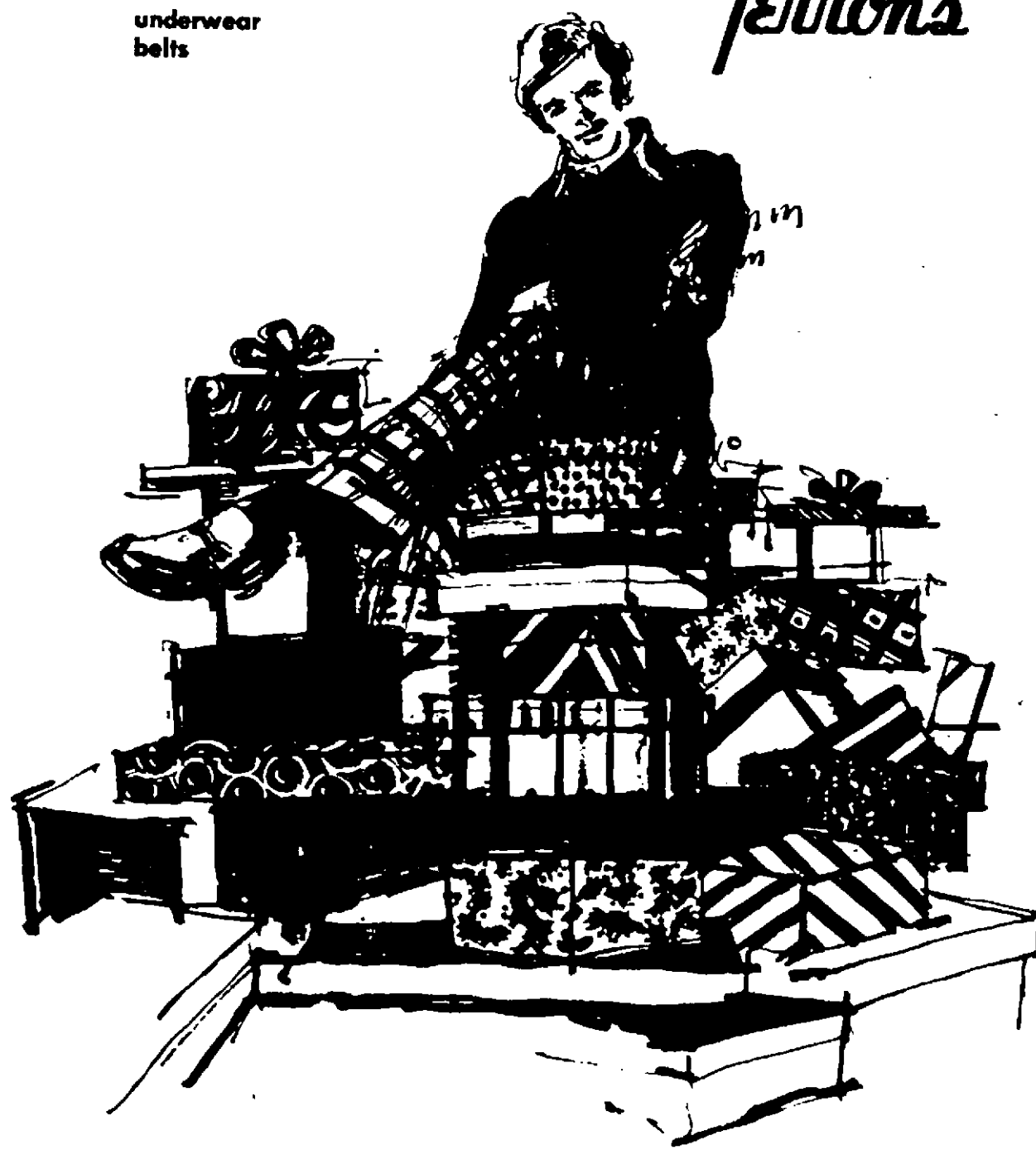
The new group, sponsored by the police department, will meet twice a month in the squad room of the department. Officer Jerry Thomack will serve as leader and Police Chief Dennis Jensen will be executive officer.

All members of the police department will serve as resource personnel for the troop. The new outfit will be affiliated with the Bay Lakes Boy Scout Council.

His CHRISTMAS GIFT is Here

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State contraceptive ban changed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's ban on the sale of contraceptive devices to unmarried persons was overturned by a U.S. District court three-judge panel Tuesday.

It left intact, however, the state's prohibition against sale of articles designed to induce miscarriages and its ban against advertising or displaying contraceptives or abortion devices.

The judges ruled that Mary Extram, a Wisconsin resident whose address was not given, had a right to file a class action suit on behalf of all unmarried persons.

"It is true that the sole representative of the class here is a woman even though the class consists of both men and women," the panel said in its decision. "However, we are persuaded that the similar-

ity of the interests of unmarried women . . . to the interests of unmarried men is sufficient so that men will be fairly and adequately represented."

Wisconsin law also prohibits sale of contraceptives by anyone other than a registered pharmacist. Maximum penalty for violations of the law is six months in jail and up to \$500 fine.

The court ruled that defendants in the suit, comprising most Madison, Dane County and state law enforcement officials, are "permanently enjoined from enforcing the provisions . . . with respect to articles used to prevent pregnancy."

The judges dismissed requests for judicial relief brought by another plaintiff, William R. Baird of Boston, an activist for liberalization of birth control laws.

Baird was arrested in 1970 when he challenged

Wisconsin's anti-contraceptive law by displaying birth control devices during a speaking engagement at Northland College in Ashland. He also was closely watched by law enforcement officials when he held a similar engagement on the university of Wisconsin-Madison campus in 1971.

For the Madison campus lecture, Baird's displays were made up of facsimiles of contraceptive devices.

The panel denied Baird's request that the court declare unconstitutional the state's prohibition against display of the articles.

The court also ruled that Baird could not join the class action suit because he "has not shown that he is unmarried or that he desires to obtain contraceptive devices."

Coal miners' council OKs pact offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Regional officials of the striking United Mine Workers have approved a revised contract offer and sent it to the coal fields, where it received a cautious reaction.

UMW officials said if the package is agreed to by the union's 120,000 striking members, the nation's coal mines can be reopened sometime next week.

The union's bargaining council of regional officials voted approval 22 to 15 Tuesday night, reversing the vote taken earlier in the day to reject the pact. The approval broke a deadlock that threatened to seriously prolong the walkout, now in its third week.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the package provides a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits. "That's the fattest labor settlement in this decade," Miller said.

Union officials said they will explain the contract to district officials at eight or more regional meetings on Saturday and that voting by secret ballot will begin Monday.

Initial rank-and-file reaction to the proposed settlement was mixed, with many miners apparently taking a wait-and-see attitude. "They don't really know what's in it," said Howard Moore, president of UMW Local 6108 at Slab Fork, W.Va.

And Richard Stineman, president of Local 1619 in Indiana County, Pa., said miners will have "mixed emotions" about the council's sudden turnaround vote. "It will raise questions," he said. "I don't know what will happen at the local level."

The bargaining council last week rejected the first tentative settlement, sending Miller back to the bargaining table to seek modifications. He won new industry concessions in two key areas — wages and vacations.

The new pact would provide a 10 per cent wage increase the first year, a 4 per cent increase the second and 3 per cent the third. The total is 2 per cent higher than the original proposal. Miners would also receive cost-of-living increases. They now earn \$42 to \$50 a day.

The revised package also provides two weeks summer vacation — instead of the earlier proposal that one of the weeks be taken at Christmas.

Chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr., who helped persuade the coal industry to enlarge its original offer last weekend, said he had notified President Ford of the council's approval of the settlement "and he is delighted."

"He said hopefully the miners can soon be back to their jobs in the coal fields," Usery said.

Usery came to UMW headquarters prepared to spell out the consequences of a long strike after learning of the first vote rejecting the offer. However, the council reconsidered without hearing from Usery.

Miller attributed the change in the vote to the "democratic process working at its finest." He said during the three-hour recess between votes, council members "had time to think about their responsibility to the membership."

Union sources said the first vote to reject the offer was by a 2-1 margin. One UMW official said this may have been an effort by council members to "get off the hook" in their home regions by going on record in favor of an even fatter contract.

"It didn't work," the official said. "It fast became clear that the bargaining team could not go back and bargain for more. The limit had been reached. It was realized that it wasn't a life-or-death issue worth paralyzing the nation over."

Another union official said Miller and other top ranking UMW officers lobbied heavily during the recess for a reconsideration. As a result, "a lot of the guys thought long and hard about the implications of their decision," he said.

UMW members struck mines producing 70 per cent of the nation's coal on Nov. 12 when their previous three-year contract expired. The strike has resulted in more than 23,000 layoffs in the steel and railroad industries, and government economists predicted 400,000 would be out of work if the strike lasts four weeks.

Government sources earlier had indicated that President Ford might consider using the Taft-Hartley Act to order miners back to work if substantial progress was not made in resolving the dispute.

With Tuesday's bargaining council vote, the threat of such direct federal intervention appeared considerably reduced. However, sources indicated Ford might still consider the option if the contract is rejected by the membership.

UMW officials said they intend to distribute copies of the new pact to every mine. It will be the first time in at least a half century that the union's full membership will vote on a coal contract.

Council members leaving union headquarters after the vote generally expressed optimism that the contract would be ratified.

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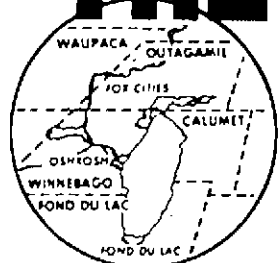
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Light snow

Cloudy with occasional light snow likely tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the mid teens, high Thursday in the upper 20s.

Weather map on page B-10

THE Post-Crescent



22 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Wednesday, November 27, 1974 15 Cents

Ford eases off budget cutting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has proposed new spending cuts of \$4.6 billion, but he has given up his former spending ceiling in the face of a deepening economic slump that has stiffened congressional opposition to such economy moves.

The proposed cuts include a \$1.7 billion reduction in medical and welfare programs administered by the Department of Health Education and Welfare; \$1.1 billion in the Veterans Administration budget; \$325 million in the food stamp program administered by the Agriculture Department; \$381 million in Defense Department spending and other cuts.

The cuts would mean poor people would have to pay more for food stamps and the elderly would pay more of their medical bills.

Ford set a new spending target of \$302.2 billion for the current fiscal year, discarding his previous goal of \$300 billion just a day after Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the nation may be facing the longest recession of the postwar period.

The worsening economy also has increased pressures on Congress to maintain or increase existing social programs. Many of the Ford proposals had been put forth previously without winning congressional approval. And hours before his new announcement, earlier cuts Ford had proposed were rejected by a House committee.

Ford acknowledged probable resistance to his proposals but said, "I strongly urge the Congress to accept them and join with me in this belt-tightening. The reductions are essential to demonstrate to the American people that the federal government is working seriously to restrain its spending."

Ford's cutback recommendations would require some 135 actions by Congress, which is trying to adjourn by Dec. 20.

Next year's new Congress will be more heavily Democratic and is expected to be more liberal, and it ap-

peared this would be the Congress that would make the decisions.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said he had not fully studied the recommendations and could not yet tell whether congressional action could be completed this year.

An indication of existing gressional attitudes came Tuesday before Ford announced his proposed cuts. The House Appropriations Committee recommended against cancelling \$455,635,000 for the Rural Electrification Administration and \$85 million for the Agricultural Conservation Program. Ford had asked for these cutbacks previously.

The committee also stated its disagreement with Ford's announced intention to defer release of \$9 billion in grants for waste treatment facilities and \$407,535,992 for water and sewer facilities.

The panel did not initiate legislation to cancel these postponements, but a spokesman said it might if the administration does not voluntarily begin releasing some of the funds.

The committee concurred with Ford on a number of spending cutbacks totaling \$116,963,000.

In other congressional action Tuesday on money bills:

—The House Rules Committee dealt a probably fatal blow to a bill authorizing \$2 billion in federally-backed loans for America's railroads to upgrade their physical facilities, improve track and increase their freight-car fleet. The committee voted 9-6 against clearing the bill for action by the full House.

—Congress sent Ford a \$33-billion appropriation bill for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Departments. First passed by the House on a 352-25 vote and then by the Senate on a 68-17 vote, the bill is \$485.2 million under the budget requests submitted to Congress.

—The House and Senate passed without debate and sent to Ford an \$851 million vocational and rehabilitation bill identical to one which he had vetoed a month ago.



Nancy on Great Wall

Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, listens to the guide during a visit to China's Great Wall today. Kissinger

was in China assuring Chinese leaders that no secret deals were being made during President Ford's visit to Russia this week. (AP wire-photo)

LaFollette to accept office

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Douglas LaFollette announced today he has decided to be sworn in as Wisconsin's secretary of state, even though he is unhappy that the office is being stripped of much of its powers.

"There is no longer any question in my mind that the most effective place for me to carry out the will of the people is in the secretary of state's office," LaFollette said in a statement which ended two weeks of speculation over whether he would accept the post.

LaFollette, who was elected in the Democratic landslide Nov. 5, touched off a flurry of criticism when he stated he might remain on a state senator for two more years.

The Kenosha Democrat steadfastly maintained that money was not a factor in the matter.

Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell ruled that LaFollette could draw only \$13,000 a year as secretary of state and would not be entitled to the new salary of \$22,148 approved by the legislature.

Bardwell noted that the state constitution prohibits legislators during their terms of office from accepting posts at the salary for which they voted.

As a legislator, LaFollette draws \$9,900 a year plus about \$5,500 in tax-free per diems while on legislative business in Madison.

"I would like to emphasize that the question for salary of secretary of state never played a part in my decision," LaFollette said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Veteran benefits veto to be beaten

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has vetoed an inflationary bill to increase veterans benefits by 22.7 per cent, but a congressional override of the veto appears certain.

At a meeting of Republican senators after the veto Tuesday, not a single senator raised his hand when the GOP leadership asked who would support the veto, according to a participant. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had no illusions that the veto would be sustained in Congress.

The veto override vote will come in the House next Tuesday. If the House votes to override, the Senate will vote on the issue the next day.

The President's veto message said his veto decision "has not been an easy one" but that it was necessary to avoid adding another \$500 million to the budget.

He again urged Congress to vote an 18.2 per cent increase, which he said would give a veteran with a wife and child \$352 a month compared with the current \$298. The vetoed bill would provide \$366.

But White House sources indicated that Ford might be willing to accept a 20 per cent increase for the four million eligible post-Korea veterans and seven million Vietnam era veterans.

Ford objected to a provision in the bill

to allow 45 months of undergraduate study instead of the present maximum 36. He said "the present entitlement of four academic years is sufficient time to permit a veteran to obtain his baccalaureate degree and enable him to adjust to civilian life."

He objected also to a provision that would establish a \$600-a-year loan program. He said this is "inefficient compared to available guaranteed loan programs which provide substantially more assistance to the veterans at less cost to the taxpayer."

And Ford said he wants higher benefits to start Jan. 1 instead of being retroactive to Sept. 1, as the vetoed bill did.

By substituting his proposal for the vetoed bill, Ford said Congress would save \$500 million of the \$814 million first-year costs of the vetoed bill.

The \$500 million was included in a \$1.1 billion cutback in the Veterans Administration budget that Ford proposed on Tuesday as part of a total of \$4.6 billion in budget reductions in government departments.

The balance of the VA budget cut would be accounted for by halting the plan to increase from 8 to 10 years the period that veterans have to use their benefits and to reduce planned pension increases.

(Continued on Page 2)

Woman kills mother, son, self; daughter wounded

GREENFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Mary Jansen, 9, lay alongside the bodies of her slain family for nearly two days. She believed she would also die of the bullet wounds inflicted by her mother.

But she lived, and told ambulance attendants on her way to the hospital Tuesday: "Don't blame mother for the shootings."

Police said the girl's mother, Mildred Jansen, apparently despondent over the death of her husband in an industrial accident two months ago, shot and killed her own mother, Mary's brother and herself.

Mary was shot three times, twice in the chest and once in the shoulder. Her condition was described as serious but stable.

"She knew her mother wanted everyone to be in heaven with dad for Thanksgiving," Mary's fifth grade teacher said after a conversation with the child.

Police in this Milwaukee suburb said Mrs. Jansen, 39, David, 5, and Mrs. Jansen's mother, Helen Bronkalla, 71, each died of a bullet wound in the chest.

They were shot Sunday evening when Mary, a slender, black-haired girl, remembers hearing a noise.

"Everything went red" and she "couldn't stand any more," she told police.

Police said Mary and David were shot as they stood in the bathroom, and Mrs. Bronkalla was shot in the hallway just

outside as she ran to their side. Mary's mother placed a pillow under each victim's head, then turned the .32 caliber pistol on herself.

Police believe that Mary lay in the bathroom for about 43 hours before she answered the telephone late Tuesday afternoon. She told the caller, a cousin, that "mommy shot everybody." Police Sgt. James Scheidt said.

The cousin called Mrs. Jansen's sister, who went to the home and discovered the bodies. She called her husband, who called police.

"She was pretty much resigned to the fact that she was going to die, and she was just hoping, wishing for it to hurry up," a police spokesman said of Mary. "She thought she was going to die."

One of four notes addressed to the police pleaded for forgiveness:

"No one is responsible but me. If any one of the four of us survives this, all I own and possess goes to them. Nothing to the state. I'm sorry everyone."

"My children are small so I'm sure God will receive them. Mom, I'm sure God will receive you too. God help us, forgive me, Mildred Jansen."

A fireman who accompanied Mary to the hospital said she "was worried she was gonna die. All I tried to do was comfort her."

"She said she couldn't move for two days. Her legs were numb." Gary Lenhart said. "She told us, 'Don't blame mother for the shootings.'"

One skyjacker in folklore

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It has been three years since the skyjacker called Dan Cooper parachuted from a Northwest Airlines jet with \$200,000 in ransom money and wrote himself into the folklore of the Pacific Northwest.

Two more and he'll be home free — if he's alive.

"The federal statute of limitations on that crime is five years," said Sidney Lezak, U.S. attorney in Portland.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, Cooper is the only person ever to hijack a domestic airliner who has not been killed or brought to justice.

"We know nothing more about him today than we did at 11 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1971," says Julius Mattson, special agent in charge of the Portland FBI office. "I just wish we had something to go on. We don't have a thing. Just a big zero."

These are the events of that Thanksgiving Eve as authorities reconstructed them:

A man who gave his name as Dan Cooper bought a one-way ticket at Portland International Airport to Seattle

aboard Northwest Airlines flight 305 which originated in Washington, D.C.

No antihijacking measures were in operation as the 36 passengers boarded the Boeing 727 for the 25-minute flight.

In the air, Cooper handed stewardess Tina Mucklow a note saying he had a bomb. Following Cooper's orders, Miss Mucklow sat beside him and wrote down instructions to the pilot.

He wanted 10,000 \$20 bills to be delivered to him at Seattle in a laundry sack, along with two sets of parachutes. Otherwise, he would blow up the plane, he said.

Airline officials and FBI agents complied and Cooper allowed the passengers and two of the three stewardesses to disembark at Seattle.

Then he ordered the plane to fly south to Reno, Nev., at 200 miles per hour, at 10,000 feet, flaps down. The crew was to stay in the cockpit.

After takeoff from Seattle, a red light flashed in the cockpit indicating the plane's rear boarding ramp had been unlatched.

Nothing was heard from Cooper for about 20 minutes. At 8:10 p.m., as the

plane crossed the Lewis River in southwestern Washington, Capt. William Scott thought the skyjacker was having trouble with the ramp and called back over the plane's interphone:

"Anything we can do for you?"

There was no answer.

Another light flashed showing the ramp was fully extended. A few seconds later Cooper came back on the interphone: "No."

That was the last ever heard of him.

When the plane landed in Reno, the rear ramp was down and Cooper was gone. The 21pou d sack of money was gone. One set of parachutes was gone. The skyjacker, who had carefully reclaimed his note to the stewardess, had left no fingerprints.

Authorities pinpointed Cooper's jump point near Woodland, Wash. The little town was transformed into a bustling command post for a small army of newsmen, FBI agents, police and soldiers from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

With planes, helicopters, jeeps and track dogs, they combed the vast den-

(Continued on Page 2)

See you tomorrow!

The Post-Crescent will publish a Thanksgiving holiday edition that will arrive early in the morning for those who have daily home delivery. As it marks the beginning of the Christmas shopping season, Thursday's edition will be jammed full of Christmas and Thanksgiving stories, features and pictures, along with many ideas to help find the perfect gift for that special person.

All of this is in addition to The Post-Crescent's usual full offering of news from around the Fox Valley, the nation and the world, and all the regular columnists and features, including closing stock prices.

Brillion okays altered plan for redevelopment

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION — A downtown redevelopment plan was adopted by unanimous vote of the City Council Monday, after it was amended to give the council greater control over the project.

The redevelopment area boundaries are Trier and Oak streets on the north, Jackson to the south, Custer extended to the west and a new street east and parallel to Main Street.

Many of the questions raised during lengthy deliberations concerned the relationship between the rights of the redevelopment authority and the council. Attorney William Engler explained that the authority is a separate political body whose purpose is to study various aspects of redevelopment make certain commitments. It has powers of condemnation, can borrow funds and purchase property after a plan is approved, he contended. However, Engler noted, the city maintains control because the authority does not have the power to lease or sell property it has acquired without securing the approval of the council, and the city also has control of rezoning, streets and utilities.

Carl Miller, former alderman, argued that if the authority has the power to purchase and the city refuse sale, the possibility of another Gregby project exists. Gregby was a controversial redevelopment plan in Green Bay some years ago, which eventually was abandoned.

Aldermen also were concerned by the fact that if modifications to the plan are made after someone has acquired property within the area affected, the property holder, council and authority must be in mutual agreement or the change cannot be made.

Engler noted that while the possibility of such a situation was something to be concerned about, he thought the city could be protected adequately by contract stipulating changes which could be made without securing the approval of the property owners.

Authority Chairman Thomas Lopina said the authority exists only at the pleasure of the council and that the "power still resides in the council chambers." He also anticipated council involvement in funding the project as he did not expect a "fairy godmother to descend upon the city with the money."

Lopina also corrected an earlier remark by one of the aldermen relative to purchase of property by the authority, noting that the body was allocated \$1,000, has a balance of \$800 in petty cash and has spent a total of \$200 in its 18 months of existence.

In other comments, Miller said he thought the closing of Center Street was the thing he most opposed in the plan and Clarence Pagel said he believed modifications were in order before any plans were made to tear up Main Street.

Aldermen remained adamant that the wording of the plan did not adequately insure council involvement up to the point where property actually would be acquired. A passage reading that "redevelopment in the four redevelopment areas can occur separately, in part, overlap or simultaneously as determined by the sole discretion of the redevelopment authority" was amended to read: "By the discretion of the redevelopment authority and the approval of the City Council."

The change means that the authority will need council approval prior to implementing any phase of the plan, and will insure residents of a direct channel to elected officials.

In a related issue, a public hearing was held earlier in the evening on a request to

rezone two lots directly east of First Northern Savings and Loan from R-2 to R-3 (multiple family). Akl Donald Endries (2nd) opposed the proposed change because he thought it was not in the interests of good planning, noting it was in an area designated in the proposed redevelopment plan for commercial development.

BRILLION — representatives of Mc Mahon Associates, Inc., engineers from Menasha, Monday reported to the City Council on the status of the city's application for sewer plant expansion funds and the results of a one-year infiltration analysis study.

The engineers recommended making necessary corrections to the system and undertaking a sewer plant expansion. Studies show that a major portion of surface water infiltration problems is in private homes with drain tile connections. Costs of corrections are not fundable and would have to be paid at either city or private expense.

Engineer Tom Probst told the council the city is now 120th on a priority list for projects. To date, 85 projects have been funded for step-one grants and some funds are expected to be retained next year for projects further down the list.

The next steps in applying for a grant would be to adopt the study as presented, submit it to the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Environmental Protection Agency for their concurrence, and then to move into a secondary phase of more detailed evaluation.

Members of the utility commission requested more time to review the report before submitting a recommendation for its adoption.

County Planner Roland Tonn also was present to request passage of a resolution to incorporate the city's recreation plan into the plan being prepared by Calumet County.

Tonn noted that its addition to the county park and recreation plan would not affect the city's eligibility for funding, but would be an advantage in having the entire plan for the county in one

document.

The county's purpose is to make all areas eligible for funding under state and federal recreation aid programs. Currently Brillion is the only municipality in the county certified under the program and is applying for Calumet County's total allocation for this year.

Mayor Clarence Wolf expressed concern that with all communities eligible, "red tape" would become a problem and funds available to any community would become minimal. He also questioned the possible duplication of planning services as an extra cost to taxpayers. The proposed resolution received a first reading and will be taken up again at the next meeting.

The council passed a resolution in support of a county park at Becker's Lake, one of several areas under consideration for future park development.

Since Calumet County Park is in the western part of the county, the council agreed that the Becker's Lake site was warranted. The resolution will go to the county board.

Ordinances passed by other municipalities controlling locations for the consumption of alcoholic beverages were reviewed. As a result of problems encountered downtown this summer, the ordinance committee and police and fire committee were assigned to prepare a recommendation on such an ordinance.

The council also approved an application to the DNR for matching state funds of \$11,000 for development of Arndt Park.

Bids on renovating city hall were opened. Three bids were received for painting, three for carpeting, two for

Continued on page 3



Yule spirit

Despite the cold and blustery day Tuesday, city crews strung Christmas decorations along

Manawa's Main Street, adding a holiday spirit to an otherwise dull and drab day. (Diehl photo)

Firing of Hortonville teachers called too severe a penalty for breaking law

BY TONY WALTER
Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — An attorney for the fired Hortonville teachers told the state Supreme Court Tuesday that the penalty for a teacher strike should not be as harsh as that administered by the Hortonville Board of Education. "The penalty for striking is not death," said Milwaukee attorney Robert Friebert, representing the Hortonville Education Association in its high court appeal of the Outagamie Circuit Court decision last summer that denied the teachers' charges that they were dismissed unfairly. "There shouldn't be a death penalty," Friebert stated. "The law is flexible and there is a wide range of punishments available." Friebert and attorneys for the Hortonville Board of Education presented final oral arguments to the Supreme Court Tuesday in a case that is drawing widespread publicity because of its challenge of the constitutionality of the no-strike law for teachers. In his appeal brief, Friebert asked the high court to rule on the constitutionality question despite the fact that it was not raised or decided on at the trial court level.

The hour-long presentation here Tuesday practically ignored the constitutionality question as Friebert chose to focus primarily on the issue of whether

the teachers were denied due process when they were fired by the board two weeks after going on strike. Friebert also spent considerable time arguing that the teachers were being denied equal protection under the law since police and firemen have the right of compulsory arbitration while teachers do not. Friebert repeated the charges that the teachers were deprived of due process when they were fired, stating that the school board could have sought injunctive relief in the courts. When Jus

tice Bruce Beilfuss asked if the board was required to seek such relief under the law, Friebert responded that he felt the board was obligated to seek relief first. Friebert made his strongest pitch on the issue that the board, in making its decision to fire the teachers, was not an impartial decision-maker and thereby was denying the teachers due process. "You aren't suggesting that they don't have the right to discharge these people, are you?" asked Justice Connor Hansen.

"Yes, I am," Friebert answered. Jack Walker, attorney for the school board, told the court that the teachers could have pursued several other alternatives rather than engage in what he called an illegal strike. He said the teachers could have filed a complaint with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, could have asked for injunctive relief to have the court force the board to act in good faith, or could have requested fact-finding to settle the contract dispute. In response to the charge that the board was not an impartial decision maker, Walker replied. "Of course, the board had an interest in the situation," he said. "It has a duty to operate the schools." A Supreme Court decision on the teachers' appeal is expected to be handed down at one of the next two decision dates, either Dec. 20 or Jan. 3.

Another hunter dies of wounds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larry Van Dursan, 16, of Manitowish Waters, Tuesday became Wisconsin's third gunshot fatality of the 1974 deer hunting season.

The Vilas County coroner said Van Dursan was killed instantly when accidentally shot in the chest while hunting with a companion in a wooded area of the town of Boulder Junction.

Six hunters have died of heart attacks since the season opened Saturday.

Clintonville okays contracts for two learning specialists

CLINTONVILLE — To help fulfill the requirements of Chapter 89, which provides for an educational program for children (ages 3-21) with exceptional needs, the district board of education this week accepted Supt. V. J. Wadleigh's recommendation for offering contracts to two special education personnel.

Stephen Holden will be hired as a learning disabilities and emotional disabilities specialist and would be considered as part of the administrative staff under Chapter 89. He will begin his duties Jan. 5, after he graduates from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater with a master's degree in special education with special emphasis on learning and behavioral disorders. His contract is for 111 days at a salary of \$5,095.

Mrs. Carol Holden will be hired as school psychologist, beginning Jan. 20. She has a master's degree from Bowling Green University, Ohio, and has 1 1/2 years of experience. She is employed at Watertown, and has been granted a release. Her salary for 101 days will be \$5,278.

Four persons will attend the Wisconsin Association of School Boards leadership meeting Dec. 11 at the Forum at Green Bay.

A three-year state aid comparison prepared by the Wisconsin Association of School Boards was reported on briefly by Wadleigh. He explained that though more money is being received in state aids, the percentage of aid is decreasing because of increased expenditure demands.

After the second reading and some discussion, the board adopted school board policy No. 5125, maintenance and confidentiality of student records, in regard to the confidentiality and availability of student records. The policy complies with both state statutes and federal regulations.

Wadleigh reported on the progress being made in preparing the Masonic Temple basement for use as school administrative offices. Plans are to move during the Christmas vacation. The present offices will become special education classrooms.

The board recognized Judith Magee, school secretary, for being nominated as the Business and Professional Women's District No. 5 outstanding young business person.

Thomas Fischer, senior high school principal, spoke briefly on Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association conference realignment. The board is satisfied with the present affiliation in the Bay Conference.

The principals reported on the recent parent-teacher conferences. Fischer said parents of approximately 80 students attended at senior high; Glen Detrow reported that a total of 170, or 31 per cent, attended the junior high conferences; and O. Reed Newton, elementary supervisor, said 83 per cent of the elementary pupils' parents were present.

New London boy wounded

NEW LONDON — A 13-year-old rural New London boy is in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at Appleton Memorial Hospital with an accidental gunshot wound suffered Tuesday afternoon when his older brother fired a shot that glanced off creek ice.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said Peter Puffe, route 1, suffered a wound in the area of the groin and left hip.

They said his brother, Leonhard, 16, fired his 20 gauge shotgun at the ice while the hunting party was crossing a creek. The accident happened about 1:15 p.m. near Spur Road and State 54, about two miles east of New London. Five youths, all juveniles, were in the deer hunting party, police said.

Peter was taken by ambulance to New London Community Hospital, then was transferred to Appleton Memorial Hospital, where he was in the intensive care unit today.

The Puffe boy was the fourth hunter injured by gunfire in Outagamie County so far this deer season which is in its fifth day.

'Useless' items turned into creative projects

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent staff writer

CLINTONVILLE — Many things which look like they are of no further use to anyone take on an entirely different meaning when viewed by Mrs. George Beyer, who spent many years traveling around most of the world as the wife of a naval officer.

Since Cmdr. Beyer's retirement from the Navy, the couple has moved to a rural residence near here.

During their travels, Mrs. Beyer had an opportunity to lecture to women's groups, showing how to create something out of almost nothing — such as a dress out of three scarves or a baby outfit from a couple of bandannas. She said when they were stationed in Cuba, and it was impossible to get the jelly doughnuts which the children loved, she made her own.

With the holiday season approaching, Mrs. Beyer said, "Even a small child, with a little encouragement,

can create a Christmas gift that will mean far more to his parents than anything he might buy on a shopping trip. It might be a paper plate decorated with a picture and yarn, anything created with homemade clay and baked in the oven — the possibilities are endless.

"It is so easy to give a gift of money, but a labor of love is worth far more, and will be remembered long after the money is spent," she added. "And in these days of economic stress, it is not only neces-

sary but stimulating and challenging to put our imaginations to work."

An old, soft blanket or an old coat can be transformed into cuddly toys and pillows. A still good, but outgrown, child's T-shirt can be decorated and sewn up and stuffed to make a pillow or made into a laundry bag or a doll, according to Mrs. Beyer.

"Anyone can cut bright pictures from old magazines for a scrapbook that will delight a child," she said.

"Material left from sewing adult clothing can be utilized for children's clothes; and good, used adult clothing that is no longer worn is ideal for making children's outfits. Patterns now are simple and easy."

How Mrs. Beyer applies her knowledge and suggestions is evidenced throughout her home. Many of her handcrafted Christmas presents already are completed, ready for gift wrapping and sending.

Vinyl remnants were used to create two cowgirl outfits with bits of trim, nailheads and yarn.

Mrs. Beyer said craft kits are fine and keep many idle hands busy, but they often leave little to the imagination and are sometimes expensive. But even kits can be made into originals. Who says you must use that particular color or that particular fabric? she asked.

A packet of flower seeds in a little clay pot is a gift for all ages.

The busy woman fashioned a dress from a patchwork quilt, and the ceiling in the kitchen carries out the patchwork pattern. "After I made my dress out of the patchwork quilt top, I liked it so much that the ceiling idea hit me," she said.

Sometimes, Mrs. Beyer said, the ideas are improvisations of other ideas.

A busy schedule, a big family, a large home to care for and an an-

Continued on page 3



Creative hands

The creative ability of Mrs. George Beyer, route 3, Clintonville, and her love of antiques is apparent in the display above, much of which she created herself. Mrs. Beyer, wearing a dress made from a patchwork quilt, watches the flames in the fireplace, while quite possibly thinking of a new project. (Post-Crescent photos)



Health center costs draw concern

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

Continued concern over psychiatric and medical costs at the Outagamie County Health Center was voiced Tuesday by county officials, who also moved a step closer to a full, private audit of the facility.

Based on vouchers submitted for October, it's costing about \$137,000 a year for services from psychiatrists, psychologists and some outside medical services at the health center, it was learned.

It's costing about \$18,000 just in psychiatric call time, said Kelland Lathrop, a member of the institutions subcommittee of the unified health services board. Psychiatrists are paid \$50 a night for being on call and \$100 for weekend call time.

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Mrs. Beyer said, "My husband, busy himself with a snowmobile business and boat and motor repairs, has found time to install a used birch fireplace and barnboard wall as a setting for a fuel-conserving wood-burning Franklin stove. A neighbor offered wood from his land, left from logging in his woods, for the hauling. Many, many hours of hard work are represented in that woodpile. An old-fashioned kitchen stove also heats the big kitchen with the same fuel."

Original handcrafted Christmas cards are sent to friends each year, some as a small banner made of calico and iron-on tape. Mrs. Beyer also makes candles for delightful holiday gifts from the heart and the home.

Rebuild from top, bottom, GOP told

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent staff writer

The job of rebuilding and reshaping the Republican party must start at the top and the bottom simultaneously, and start now, Outagamie County party loyalists agreed Tuesday night.

About 27 local Republicans turned out for a session of wound-licking and soul-searching, aided by a mimeographed agenda that listed GOP losses in Wisconsin, other states and nationally in the Nov. 5 elections.

The group emerged from the meeting with a set of four proposals intended to start the job of picking the party up from its defeats:

- The state party chairman should be paid and full-time, rather than serving without pay while holding down a full-time, private job.

- Endorsement of candidates before primaries should be dropped as state party policy.

- The county party unit should establish a policy and issues committee, to hammer out local party positions on issues and work with candidates and GOP office-holders to see that they stick to party policy.

- The state party should form a similar committee to deal with state and national issues.

A strong underlying theme was a defense of the state GOP chairman, David Sullivan of Milwaukee, who has been under pressure from some elements in the party to resign before his term expires next spring.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, said of the party's election losses, "With all of Sullivan's failings, I would not blame him." He said there is currently a "power struggle" within party ranks. "I hope some of the ones that have tried to push him out aren't the ones that are going in," said Lorge, who ran unsuccessfully for state attorney general in the election.

Lorge strongly encouraged the idea of a full-time, paid state chairman and offered the motion for elimination of pre-primary endorsement.

He and State Rep. Tobias Roth of Appleton disagreed on the endorsement question.

"If endorsement ever proved to be worth nothing, it was this year," said Lorge, who was among candidates for statewide office who won endorsement only to be frustrated by scant financial support from the party.

"If we don't get rid of endorsement, this next election we're going to get a bigger shellacking than we ever had," he predicted.

But Roth argued for party endorsement as a means of keeping candidates and office-seekers responsive to the party and its philosophy and positions.

"If we don't have endorsement, what's to hold these people in party ranks?" asked Roth.

The Rev. Frederick Kile of Appleton, who once ran in a Republican primary when the 8th District GOP declined to endorse a candidate for Congress, told Roth that policy committees would reduce the chance of candidates or office-holders being "too inconsistent" with party positions.

Dennis Grundman urged seeking another state party convention vote on the issue next year, rather than flatly urging the party to drop endorsement.

The vote on the endorsement issue was the only one that prompted "no" votes among the members.

The state party voted to retain its long-standing endorsement tradition last January in a "mini-convention."

PTO Christmas party Monday at Marion

MARION — The Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the elementary school gymnasium for its Christmas party.

Parents will be able to visit their children's rooms.

Dues are \$1 and payable now.

held to decide that issue alone. Lorge's motion as adopted urges the state GOP "to take what action is necessary" to eliminate endorsement and substitute open primary elections.

There was less debate on the proposals to pay the state chairman and make the job full-time, and on creation of policy committees at the state and local levels.

The paid chairman idea is borrowed from Michigan, where members here claimed it has been successful. There was debate whether the chairman should remain elective or be appointed. The resolution leaves that question unanswered.

One local GOP member, Peter Nelson, said he finds nothing in the state party constitution to prevent the executive committee from paying the chairman immediately.

There was, during the paid chairman discussion, no mention of the continuing party debt, still said to be about \$400,000.

Varying reasons were given for the Republican losses on Nov. 5. Lorge declared the party lacked unity, failed to develop positive positions on the issues, and suffered because of the endorsement policy.

Citing the candidacy of William Dyke for governor and State Sen. Gordon Roseleip's defeat in his re-election bid, Lorge blamed the losses on Republicans. Some supporters of State Sen. James Devitt for the gubernatorial endorsement never got behind Dyke after the convention chose him instead, Lorge claimed. He said he backed Dyke,

though Lorge was initially a Devitt backer.

Concerning Roseleip, Lorge said, "Republicans themselves were saying meaner things about Roseleip than the Democrats."

"If you have a candidate you don't like, get rid of him in the primary." But in the general election, Republicans should back him "whether you like the candidate or not."

Other analyses of what went wrong in the election or what must be done to win next time:

- According to Roth, it is necessary only to "build our precinct organizations, our county organizations, and the rest will take care of itself."

- County Chairman James Hensel called for "image reorganization" at the state and national level, and said that must "go hand-in-hand" with local rebuilding efforts.

- James Long, Lorge's attorney general campaign manager, said Sullivan did the best he could under severe financial and other handicaps, but now, "We have to have a leader."

- Nelson said that to work for the party, people need "somebody tangible to work for," not an abstract idea. Donald Stone agreed "People don't vote for abstractions anymore," he said. "You've got to develop candidates for public office who are attractive."

- Kile said more people call themselves Democrats than Republicans because Democrats are identified with popular positions on issues. Scott Faulkner argued that a majority of voters also call themselves conservatives. "We've

got to tell people that we are the conservatives."


- Long saw hope in the attendance at the meeting, the first for the local organization since some time before the election. "This is a good turnout and it proves that this party can live," he said.

But he also saw urgency to act. The next elections are two years away and 10 state senators are up for re-election. Long pointed out without mentioning that Lorge is among them.

"And, believe me, a lot of these guys can lose," Long warned. By losing four seats to the Democrats in the last elections, the Republicans lost control of the Senate.

The party began also Monday to lay the groundwork for the county caucus to be held Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. at The Left Guard on W. College Avenue, where Tuesday's meeting was held.

The Lincoln Day dinner will be held the same night, at 7 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour.

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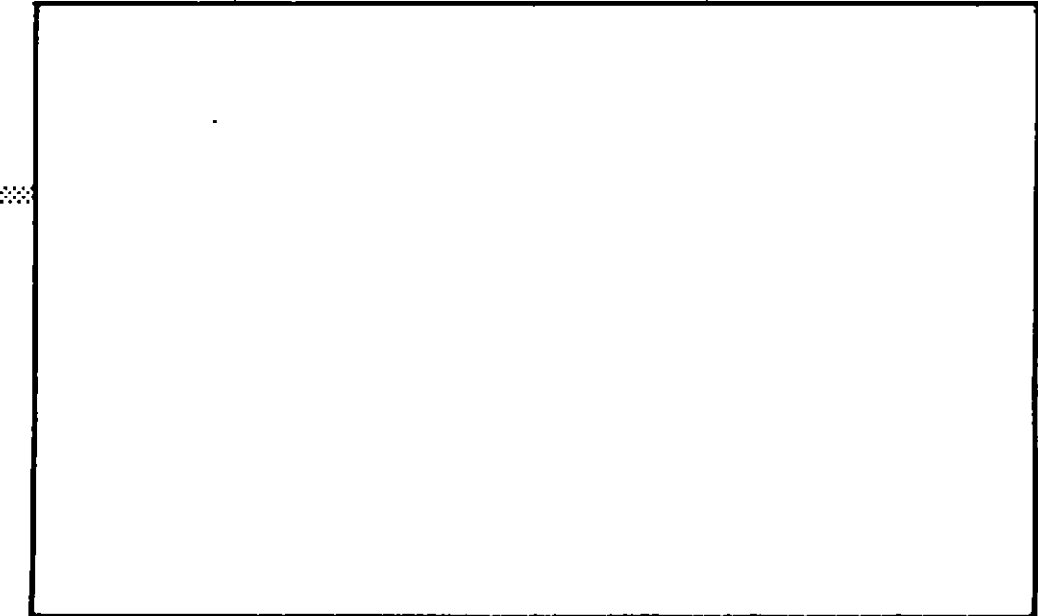
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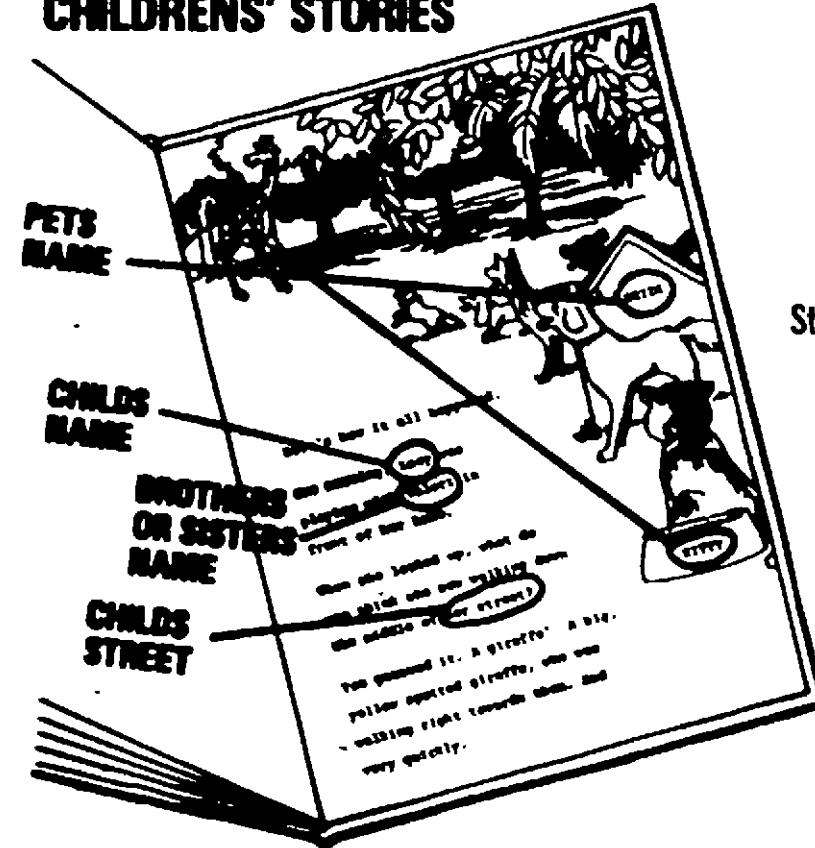
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Black Creek will have lower property tax rate

BLACK CREEK — Village property owners should be paying less property tax next year based on the budget that has been adopted by the village board.

The property tax rate will be \$24.09 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The village is assessed at a 100 per cent ratio. A year ago the tax rate figured on the same basis was about \$28.70.

Scholarship to be given by AAUW

WAUPACA — The local branch of the American Association of University Women has voted to provide a scholarship to a junior or senior woman student in the name of member Laura Shoemaker. A bake sale is being considered to raise funds.

One study group, or two if there is interest, will be formed to discuss legislative issues.

Mrs. Gary Szesleba, a charter member, will be honored at a silver Christmas tea from 4:15-5:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Frank Betty.

Other meetings include: Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Joe Walker, Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, will speak on legislative issues; Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Schroeder, Waupaca High School debate team; March 11 at the home of Mrs. Ward Fonstad, Tom Hughes, director of Tomorrow's Children, will speak; April 8, at the home of Mrs. C. Kenneth Petersen, slide presentation on global interdependence; May 14, recognition tea for Waupaca and Weyauwega senior girls at Waupaca Country Club and annual spring dinner.

Mrs. Lem Britelli has been named president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Blossom Gilkey, who has moved out of the city. Other officers are: Miss Joyce Spencer, vice president for program development; Mrs. Henry Mortensen, vice president for membership; Mrs. Foster Diley, secretary; and Mrs. D.R. Badgley, treasurer.

Appointed chairmen are: Bylaws, Mrs. Ward Fonstad; fellowships, Mrs. Charles Brownlow; legislative, Mrs. Fonstad; historian, Mrs. Shoemaker; publicity, Miss Nina Benedict; American Field Service representative, Miss Aleine Miller; centennial fund, Mrs. Badgley.

High school students on Amherst honor roll

AMHERST — High school students here have been named to the honor roll for the first nine weeks.

Freshmen — Lisa Abbott, Andrea Fischer, Cheryl Johnson, Karen Lutz, Linda Muriset, Gilbert Patoka, Judy Reinhardt, Robin Rowe, Ann Tautges and Nick Trzebiatowski.

Sophomores — Karen Glodowski, Ruth Domaszek, Brenda Graetz, Chris Iwanski, Dave Johnson, Vicky Rudiger, Joan Teizloff, Julie Trzebiatowski, Sandy Ward, Marcy Woyak and Allison Young.

Juniors — Michelle Abbott, Linda Haka, Scott Last, Dale Lutz, Barbara Patoka, Judy Romundson, Larry Schultz, Jane Teizloff, Pat Trzinski and Cindy Groshek.

Seniors — Chris Ebsch, Jenny Graetz, Robert Hansen and Gary Maves.

Radio club to meet

NEW LONDON — The Mid-Wisconsin Citizens' Band Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion clubhouse here.

The state tax credit should be about \$480, approximately the same as last year.

The local tax levy will be \$189,974, about \$2,100 less than for this year. The levy is broken down into schools, \$106,908, village, \$47,737, county and state, \$28,413, and vocational school, \$6,916.

The budget calls for expenditures of \$137,495, an increase of about \$1,200 from this year, and revenues of \$89,755, increase of about \$6,700.

A major item that is expected to be widely discussed is the expansion of police protection in the village. The board has budgeted \$10,000 for police protection, double this year's budget. Still to be resolved, however, is whether to hire a full time policeman or several part-time constables.

Another major item is \$6,500 for parks. Plans are to purchase seven acres for a park on the south side of the village with 50 per cent of the funds coming under the Land and Water Conservation Act.

The village board also placed \$6,000 in a miscellaneous account to handle boiler repairs at the community hall in the event that plans to sell the building fall through.

A reduced street program is being planned with the construction budget trimmed by nearly half from this year. Only one short street remains to be constructed. Street maintenance is being forecast slightly higher, however. The entire street budget is \$58,200, down \$4,000 from this year.

On the revenue side, the biggest increase is in anticipated shared state taxes which are expected to be up about \$5,300.



Indian boosters

Stockbridge High School cheerleaders practice a routine that will be used during the current basketball season. Standing are, from left, Jean Parsons, Cheri Van Daalwyk and Sherry Shueller. Being carried are, same order, Mary Christie, Peggy Thiel and Cindy Levknecht. (Thiel photo)

Construction to begin on Seymour housing project

BY ALICE BOGENSCHUTZ
Post-Crescent correspondent

SEYMOUR — Construction on a 16-unit housing project for the elderly will begin Dec. 15, weather permitting, according to Seymour Nonprofit Housing, Inc.

Sealed bids were opened last week. Eleven general contractors submitted bids on the project.

The general contract has been awarded to the lowest bidder, Roland Murphy Construction Co., Green Bay, with a bid of \$211,436. Apparent low bidder on plumbing work was Jim's Plumbing and Heating, Appleton, with \$21,060. The electrical contract, which also will include heating, had not been awarded as of this morning.

Completion of the project is expected 240 days from the start of construction. A single-bedroom apartment will contain 580 square feet of living area and rent for \$115 a month. A two-bedroom apartment will contain 750 square feet of living area and rent for \$140 a month. These figures include all utilities, except telephone. The kitchens will be equipped with stoves and refrigerators and the units will be fully carpeted, except for the kitchen and bathroom.

Applications for residency are being accepted at the at the Seymour State Bank and the First National Bank. Memberships in the corporation at \$25 a share still are being offered to interested persons.

Land for the project was provided by Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The project has been in the planning stages for five years.

Members of the housing authority are Phil Dahlgren, chairman; Robert Gerke, secretary; Ernest Schuster, treasurer; and Ivan Dunbar, the Rev. Philip Paulson and Mrs. Carlton Strizel.

He appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese.

Dretke was arrested July 22 by Clintonville police.

WAUPACA — A preliminary hearing has been set for 3:30 p.m. Monday in County Court Branch 2 for Kenneth L. Stiler, 18, Bear Creek, who is charged with car theft.

Acting Judge A. Don Zwickey appointed counsel for the defendant and set bail at \$1,000.

According to a complaint signed by a sheriff's investigator, Dennis Erickson's auto was stolen Friday from Main Street in the Village of Scandinavia. The auto was involved in an auto accident Saturday in Bear Creek, and Stiler was driving the car.

Police & fire beat

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THE EXCITING, MAGIC WORLD OF CHRISTMAS

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Visit Santa's Christmas
Grove With the Animated
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Watch Santa Come
Down the Chimney at
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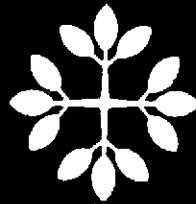
He'll have a coloring book gift for every little girl and boy. Come early and see Jeff Evans do balloon tricks at 9:30 until Santa arrives.

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(Santa Photo Service Available —

A Photo of Your Child With Santa — Only 48¢ Plus Tax)

Fri., Nov. 29:	December 1-22
10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Weekdays: 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	Saturdays: 10:00 a.m. to Noon
Sat., Nov. 30:	1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Sundays: Noon to 4:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	



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\$3.25 VALUE \$1.89

SAVE \$1.36

No.300
Schick
Hot Lather Machine

\$19.95 VALUE \$10.88

SAVE \$9.07

Flicker
Ladies Safety Shaver

\$1.49 VALUE 99¢

SAVE 50¢

10 Oz.
Vaseline
Intensive Care Lotion

\$1.39 VALUE 83¢

SAVE 56¢

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\$5.95 VALUE \$3.19

SAVE \$2.76

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SAVE 90¢

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Menasha, WI 54952

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Original handcrafted Christmas cards are sent to friends each year, some as a small banner made of calico and iron-on tape. Mrs. Beyer also makes candles for delightful holiday gifts from the heart and the home.

but the position might not be filled for at least four months.

Salary range for the clinical director was set at \$35,000 to \$50,000. John R. Maurice, unified health services, director, said recruitment is in progress, but that the market for psychiatrists is not favorable.

And, Maurice advised, "When you bring in someone like this, it's not good to hire the first person who quit or was fired someplace else." Maurice said he would like to go slow and make sure the right person is found for the job.

Some county officials believed that psychiatric and psychologist costs would drop considerably after the clinical director is hired.

In the meantime, officials agreed it was time to review contracts with part-time psychiatrists and medical personnel at the health center and at the county guidance center.

Discussion of the contracts and other cost items at the health center came during a meeting attended by some members of the unified board and the county's personnel and finance committees, County Executive Alvin E. Woehler, County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins, Health Center Administrator Michael Theiss, Corp. Counsel William Schuh and Maurice.

Higgins asked for the special session, saying he had questions about the size of the bills submitted for October by some doctors serving the health center and how the doctors were hired.

Woehler urged caution in discussing the matter, because the news media was present.

Part-time psychiatrists, psychologists, dentists and physicians at the health center are under contract with the old board of trustees, which has since been replaced by the institutions subcommittee of the unified board, Woehler explained.

They are private practitioners who have their own insurance and get no fringe benefits. They are not county employees, Woehler said, and they are paid by special voucher.

"We have no control over how they approach problems (at the health center)," Woehler said.

If pay is out of line with hours worked, it's going to be up to Theiss to initiate action, Woehler said. Theiss became health center administrator Monday. The facility was without a full-time chief since Eugene K. Speener resigned Oct. 1.

Higgins said he learned a man was a part-time psychologist at the facility only when he was introduced as such at a recent dinner.

Woehler and Supv. Sylvester Lenz, chairman of the personnel committee, also said they had never heard of the man. Lathrop identified him as a substitute psychologist at the health center.

Higgins wondered if the health center is over-staffed with psychologists.

He said he wants a better understanding on the part of more county officials of who is under contract at the health center and of contract provisions.

Theiss, Maurice and the unified board last week urged that a private audit and an accounting study be made at the health center.

"We want a good bookkeeping system so we can determine what the costs are there," Maurice repeated Tuesday.

Supv. John Hennessy, of the county board's finance committee, was receptive to the audit and accounting proposal, saying his committee has been considering the same thing.

"In the last few years, there has been no correlation between one year's figures and the next at the health center," Hennessy said.

"The health center is not the only place we'd like to see a better accounting system," Hennessy said. He did not name other departments.

Hennessy said there is \$25,000 in the county's 1975 budget for special audits. He estimated that a good health center audit would cost \$8,000. He did not know what an accounting study would cost.

The State Bureau of Municipal Audit does annual, routine audits of the health center, but no one at Tuesday's meeting could remember the last time there was a private audit there.

"We were not at all in accord with the type of audit the state did," Hennessy said. He called it a superficial audit. There must be an audit that goes deeper, he believed.

Even at that, the state audit didn't give the facility, which at the time was being administered by Speener, a clean bill of health, Lathrop said.

The unified health board agree to send the finance committee a letter formally requesting the audit and the accounting survey.

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Rebuild from top, bottom, GOP told

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

The job of rebuilding and reshaping the Republican party must start at the top and the bottom simultaneously, and start now, Outagamie County party loyalists agreed Tuesday night.

About 27 local Republicans turned out for a session of wound-licking and soul-searching, aided by a mimeographed agenda that listed GOP losses in Wisconsin, other states and nationally in the Nov. 5 elections.

The group emerged from the meeting with a set of four proposals intended to start the job of picking the party up from its defeats:

- The state party chairman should be paid and full-time, rather than serving without pay while holding down a full-time, private job.
- Endorsement of candidates before primaries should be dropped as state party policy.
- The county party unit should establish a policy and issues committee, to hammer out local party positions on issues and work with candidates and GOP office-holders to see that they stick to party policy.
- The state party should form a similar committee to deal with state and national issues.

A strong underlying theme was a defense of the state GOP chairman, David Sullivan of Milwaukee, who has been under pressure from some elements in the party to resign before his term expires next spring.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, said of the party's election losses, "With all of Sullivan's failings, I would not blame him." He said there is currently a "power struggle" within party ranks. "I hope some of the ones that have tried to push him out aren't the ones that are going in," said Lorge, who ran unsuccessfully for state attorney general in the election.

Lorge strongly encouraged the idea of a full-time, paid state chairman and offered the motion for elimination of pre-primary endorsement.

He and State Rep. Tobias Roth of Appleton disagreed on the endorsement question.

"If endorsement ever proved to be worth nothing, it was this year," said Lorge, who was among candidates for statewide office who won endorsement only to be frustrated by scant financial support from the party.

"If we don't get rid of endorsement, this next election we're going to get a bigger shellacking than we ever had," he predicted.

But Roth argued for party endorsement as a means of keeping candidates and office seekers responsive to the party and its philosophy and positions.

"If we don't have endorsement, what's to hold these people in party ranks?" asked Roth.

The Rev. Frederick Kile of Appleton, who once ran in a Republican primary when the 8th District GOP declined to endorse a candidate for Congress, told Roth that policy committees would reduce the chance of candidates or office-holders being "too inconsistent" with party positions.

Dennis Grundman urged seeking another state party convention vote on the issue next year, rather than flatly urging the party to drop endorsement.

The vote on the endorsement issue was the only one that prompted "no" votes among the members.

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The state party voted to retain its long-standing endorsement tradition last January in a "mini-convention."

PTO Christmas party Monday at Marion

MARION — The Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the elementary school gymnasium for its Christmas party.

Parents will be able to visit their children's rooms.

Dues are \$1 and payable now.

held to decide that issue alone. Lorge's motion as adopted urges the state GOP "to take what action is necessary" to eliminate endorsement and substitute open primary elections.

There was less debate on the proposals to pay the state chairman and make the job full-time, and on creation of policy committees at the state and local levels.

The paid chairman idea is borrowed from Michigan, where members here claimed it has been successful. There was debate whether the chairman should remain elective or be appointed. The resolution leaves that question unanswered.

One local GOP member, Peter Nelson, said he finds nothing in the state party constitution to prevent the executive committee from paying the chairman immediately.

There was, during the paid chairman discussion, no mention of the continuing party debt, still said to be about \$400,000.

Varying reasons were given for the Republican losses on Nov. 5. Lorge declared the party lacked unity, failed to develop positive positions on the issues, and suffered because of the endorsement policy.

Citing the candidacy of William Dyke for governor and State Sen. Gordon Roseleip's defeat in his re-election bid, Lorge blamed the losses on Republicans. Some supporters of State Sen. James Devitt for the gubernatorial endorsement never got behind Dyke after the convention chose him instead, Lorge claimed. He said he backed Dyke,

though Lorge was initially a Devitt backer.

Concerning Roseleip, Lorge said, "Republicans themselves were saying meaner things about Roseleip than the Democrats."

"If you have a candidate you don't like, get rid of him in the primary." But in the general election, Republicans should back him "whether you like the candidate or not."

Other analyses of what went wrong in the election or what must be done to win next time:

— According to Roth, it is necessary only to "build our precinct organizations, our county organizations, and the rest will take care of itself."

— County Chairman James Hensel called for "image reorganization" at the state and national level, and said that must "go hand-in-hand" with local rebuilding efforts.

— James Long, Lorge's attorney general campaign manager, said Sullivan did the best he could under severe financial and other handicaps, but now, "We have to have a leader."

— Nelson said that to work for the party, people need "somebody tangible to work for," not an abstract idea. Donald Stone agreed. "People don't vote for abstractions anymore," he said. "You've got to develop candidates for public office who are attractive."

— Kile said more people call themselves Democrats than Republicans because Democrats are identified with popular positions on issues. Scott Faulkner argued that a majority of voters also call themselves conservatives. "We've

got to tell people that we are the conservatives."

— Long saw hope in the attendance at the meeting, the first for the local organization since some time before the election. "This is a good turnout and it proves that this party can live," he said.

But he also saw urgency to act. The next elections are two years away and 10 state senators are up for re-election, Long pointed out without mentioning that Lorge is among them.

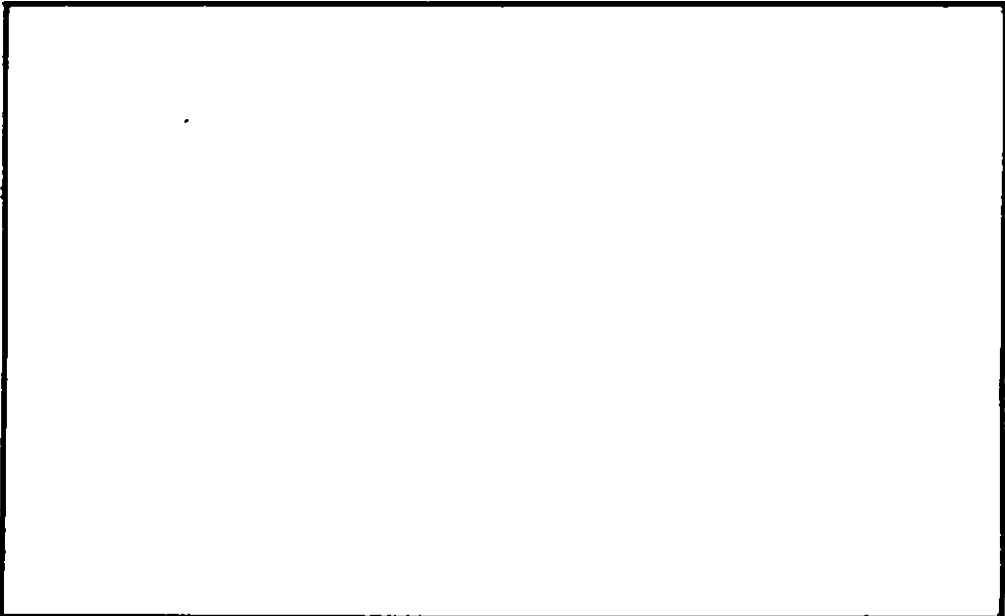
"And, believe me, a lot of these guys can lose," Long warned. By losing four seats to the Democrats in the last elections, the Republicans lost control of the Senate.

The party began also Monday to lay the groundwork for the county caucus, to be held Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. at The Left Guard on W. College Avenue, where Tuesday's meeting was held.

The Lincoln Day dinner will be held the same night, at 7 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour.

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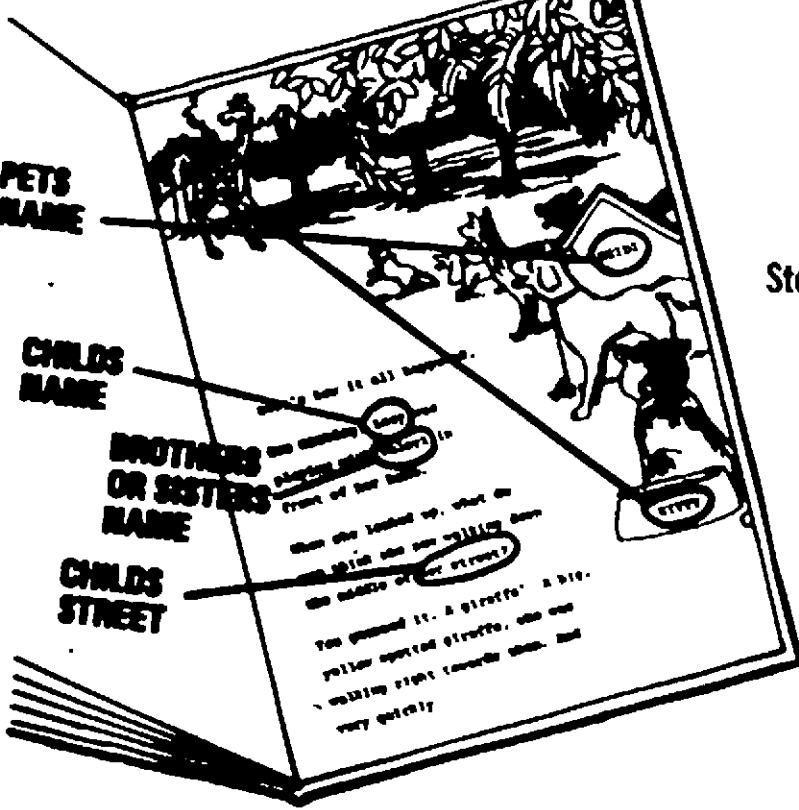
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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

IHD really a form of hardening of arteries

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please explain ischemic heart disease? What is it and what is the treatment? I am concerned. — H.E.P.

Ischemic heart disease (IHD) is a condition in which the heart muscle does not get its full supply of blood, causing in many cases pain due to angina pectoris. It often will be accompanied by changes in the electrocardiogram readings and other signs of a poor heart reserve. It may be noticeable after periods of physical effort.

The treatment consists of weight reduction, if a sufferer is obese. You should also give up smoking if you are a smoker, and you probably need to lower your blood cholesterol levels if shown to be high.

Beyond these measures, the disease often is treated with the use of medication to dilate the blood vessels in order to hasten the flow of necessary blood to the heart muscle.

IHD is really a form of hardening of the arteries, especially in those vessels surrounding the heart.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 43 and have just discovered that I was born with one kidney. I have had three children and raised them by myself — I have been a widow since 26.

I was born a triplet, if that would have anything to do with having one kidney. I have been afraid since finding out about it, although the doctor, a urologist, said my kidney was good.

He never asked me if I drank any form of alcohol, but I heard it was not good when you have only one kidney. I've been drinking at least 12 cans of beer weekly. I think I am going to have a nervous breakdown over this. — M.R.K.

If you've gotten along for 43 years with one kidney, and no trouble with it, why start worrying now? Undoubtedly it has grown big enough to do all the work required of it.

While I wouldn't overdo alcohol, I see no reason to think that a couple of beers a day will harm you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son-in-law is

going to need a kidney transplant soon. He has a brother and two sisters who are willing to donate a kidney.

After one of them has given the kidney, how does the kidney they have left function? Some people have told me it will grow so it can carry the load of the missing kidney. I can't believe that the remaining kidney will grow. — Mrs. V.T.

Well, you should believe it, because it's so. The remaining kidney will enlarge to take over the work that formerly was shared by both kidneys.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I stuff sausage with beef and pork, let it dry and eat it without cooking. I buy the meat, which should be inspected at the meat market. Is there danger of trichinosis from the pork? — E.P.

Evidently you've been lucky so far. But there is no way a meat market can tell whether pork is infected and can

cause trichinosis. If the tiny encysted worms are present in the pork and you eat it, you can get trichinosis. Thorough cooking destroys the risk.

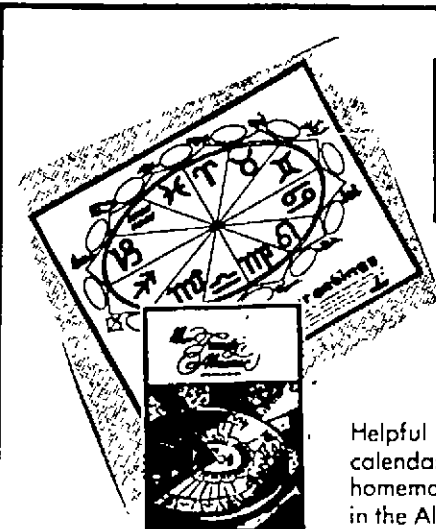
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 69. Four months ago I had an operation for repair of a huge hiatal hernia and epigastric midline hernia. Is there danger of the hernia happening again if I lift and move heavy furniture? — H.C.

It is unlikely that the hernia will recur after such surgical repair, but be cautious about lifting or moving heavy objects, more because of your age than the hernia.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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Kickapoo River: An Imminent Tragedy?

An important, in-depth investigation of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' flood control project on the Kickapoo River in southwestern Wisconsin.

If completed, the project would reduce the threat of flash flooding, yet would inundate one of the state's most unique natural areas.

Through film shot on location in the Kickapoo Valley area, and a studio discussion of the ramifications of and alternatives to the damming of the river, this "Target: The State" Special will attempt to show how Wisconsin can be a national model by solving a familiar problem with new, constructive solutions.

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Health center costs draw concern

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Continued concern over psychiatric and medical costs at the Outagamie County Health Center was voiced Tuesday by county officials, who also moved a step closer to a full, private audit of the facility.

Based on vouchers submitted for October, it's costing about \$137,000 a year for services from psychiatrists, psychologists and some outside medical services at the health center, it was learned.

It's costing about \$18,000 just in psychiatric call time, said Kelland Lathrop, a member of the institutions subcommittee of the unified health services board. Psychiatrists are paid \$50 a night for being on call and \$100 for weekend call time.

The county board has authorized the hiring of the first full-time psychiatrist-clinical director for the health center.

Clintonville arts, crafts club plans show, sale; seeks new members

CLINTONVILLE — The Arts and Crafts Club has scheduled its annual Christmas show and sale Sunday through Dec. 7 at 49 S. Main St., the former location of the Guy's Shop.

The immediate goal of the club, which recently reorganized, is to expand membership and develop a community group to encourage and share a variety of creative arts and crafts. The only requirement for membership at this time is interest and participation.

Current members are Mrs. Lester Blum, Mrs. Matt Dahm, Mrs. Eugene Dexter, Mrs. Ray Grant, Mrs. Ed Grasmay, Mrs. George McCauley, Mrs. Marilyn O'Connell, Mrs. John Solberg and Mrs. Marlin Steinbach.

Tennis court construction under way at Amherst

AMHERST — Work has begun on the two tennis courts at the school. A completion date of early spring is anticipated.

The project is sponsored by the Lions Club, in conjunction with the village and the Tomorrow River School District.

Two Marion teams win in school basketball

MARION — School basketball teams won two and lost one Monday night against Wittenberg-Birmamwood here.

Grade 7 teammates, under coach Fred Kovach, won the first game, 24-20; the 8th grade Wildcats, coached by Ted Verges, downed the visitors, 39-20; and the freshmen, under coach Peter Thompson, lost the finale, 35-21.

Marion freshmen will be hosts to Bowler at 5 p.m. Monday.

'Mitten tree' project in full swing at Marion

MARION — The Dr. Bale Circle of the United Methodist Church Women of the First United Methodist Church here again is sponsoring the "mitten tree," a mission project designed to supply mittens to poor children.

Two mitten trees are on display in the Marion State Bank. Persons who wish to donate to this project can bring mittens into the bank and hang them on the trees.

Sewer. . .

Continued From Page 1

draperies and two for carpentry work. The city affairs committee will evaluate the bids and make a recommendation.

Larry Brown, director of public works, reported that work on Main Street extension should be ready for bidding in early January. The cost is included in the 1975 proposed budget at an estimated \$40,000. The project will provide access to Arndt Park.

No action was taken on a proposed snowmobile ordinance. After receiving a negative legal opinion on a first proposal, representatives of Deer Run Sno Riders were asked to submit a different proposal which has not yet been received.

A complaint was received from a property owner adjacent to the city-owned former Glen Campbell property that the land had not been adequately cleaned up and filled. Jerome Popp, who contracted to remove the house located on the property, will be asked to put the area in an acceptable condition.

In other business, The council approved renewal of a mobile home court license for the Great Northern Corp. and the application of Darrell Lau as a member of the volunteer fire department.

Projects. . .

Continued From Page 1

tique shop, plus outside activities and almost constant decorating or redecorating in their home, leave little time for workshop activities, but time is taken and television is sacrificed, and the long winter evenings hum with the whir of the sewing machine at the Beyer residence.

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Lorge strongly encouraged the idea of a full-time, paid state chairman and offered the motion for elimination of pre-primary endorsement.

He and State Rep. Tobias Roth of Appleton disagreed on the endorsement question.

"If endorsement ever proved to be worth nothing, it was this year," said Lorge, who was among candidates for statewide office who won endorsement only to be frustrated by scant financial support from the party.

"If we don't get rid of endorsement, this next election we're going to get a bigger shellacking than we ever had," he predicted.

But Roth argued for party endorsement as a means of keeping candidates and office-seekers responsive to the party and its philosophy and positions.

"If we don't have endorsement, what's to hold these people in party ranks?" asked Roth.

The Rev. Frederick Kile of Appleton, who once ran in a Republican primary when the 8th District GOP declined to endorse a candidate for Congress, told Roth that policy committees would reduce the chance of candidates or office-holders being "too inconsistent" with party positions.

Dennis Grundman urged seeking another state party convention vote on the issue next year, rather than flatly urging the party to drop endorsement.

The vote on the endorsement issue was the only one that prompted "no" votes among the members.

The state party voted to retain its long-standing endorsement tradition last January in a "mini-convention"

PTO Christmas party Monday at Marion

MARION — The Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the elementary school gymnasium for its Christmas party.

Parents will be able to visit their children's rooms.

Dues are \$1 and payable now.

held to decide that issue alone. Lorge's motion as adopted urges the state GOP "to take what action is necessary" to eliminate endorsement and substitute open primary elections.

There was less debate on the proposals to pay the state chairman and make the job full-time, and on creation of policy committees at the state and local levels.

The paid chairman idea is borrowed from Michigan, where members here claimed it has been successful. There was debate whether the chairman should remain elective or be appointed. The resolution leaves that question unanswered.

One local GOP member, Peter Nelson, said he finds nothing in the state party constitution to prevent the executive committee from paying the chairman immediately.

There was, during the paid chairman discussion, no mention of the continuing party debt, still said to be about \$400,000.

Varying reasons were given for the Republican losses on Nov. 5. Lorge declared the party lacked unity, failed to develop positive positions on the issues, and suffered because of the endorsement policy.

Citing the candidacy of William Dyke for governor and State Sen. Gordon Roseleip's defeat in his re-election bid, Lorge blamed the losses on Republicans. Some supporters of State Sen. James Devitt for the gubernatorial endorsement never got behind Dyke after the convention chose him instead, Lorge claimed. He said he backed Dyke,

though Lorge was initially a Devitt backer.

Concerning Roseleip, Lorge said, "Republicans themselves were saying meaner things about Roseleip than the Democrats."

"If you have a candidate you don't like, get rid of him in the primary." But in the general election, Republicans should back him "whether you like the candidate or not."

Other analyses of what went wrong in the election or what must be done to win next time:

- According to Roth, it is necessary only to "build our precinct organizations, our county organizations, and the rest will take care of itself."

- County Chairman James Hensel called for "image reorganization" at the state and national level, and said that must "go hand-in-hand" with local rebuilding efforts.

- James Long, Lorge's attorney general campaign manager, said Sullivan did the best he could under severe financial and other handicaps, but now, "We have to have a leader."

- Nelson said that to work for the party, people need "somebody tangible to work for," not an abstract idea. Donald Stone agreed. "People don't vote for abstractions anymore," he said. "You've got to develop candidates for public office who are attractive."

- Kile said more people call themselves Democrats than Republicans because Democrats are identified with popular positions on issues. Scott Faulkner argued that a majority of voters also call themselves conservatives. "We've

got to tell people that we are the conservatives."


- Long saw hope in the attendance at the meeting, the first for the local organization since some time before the election. "This is a good turnout and it proves that this party can live," he said.

But he also saw urgency to act. The next elections are two years away and 10 state senators are up for re-election, Long pointed out without mentioning that Lorge is among them.

"And, believe me, a lot of these guys can lose," Long warned. By losing four seats to the Democrats in the last elections, the Republicans lost control of the Senate.

The party began also Monday to lay the groundwork for the county caucus to be held Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. at The Left Guard on W. College Avenue, where Tuesday's meeting was held.

The Lincoln Day dinner will be held the same night, at 7 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour.



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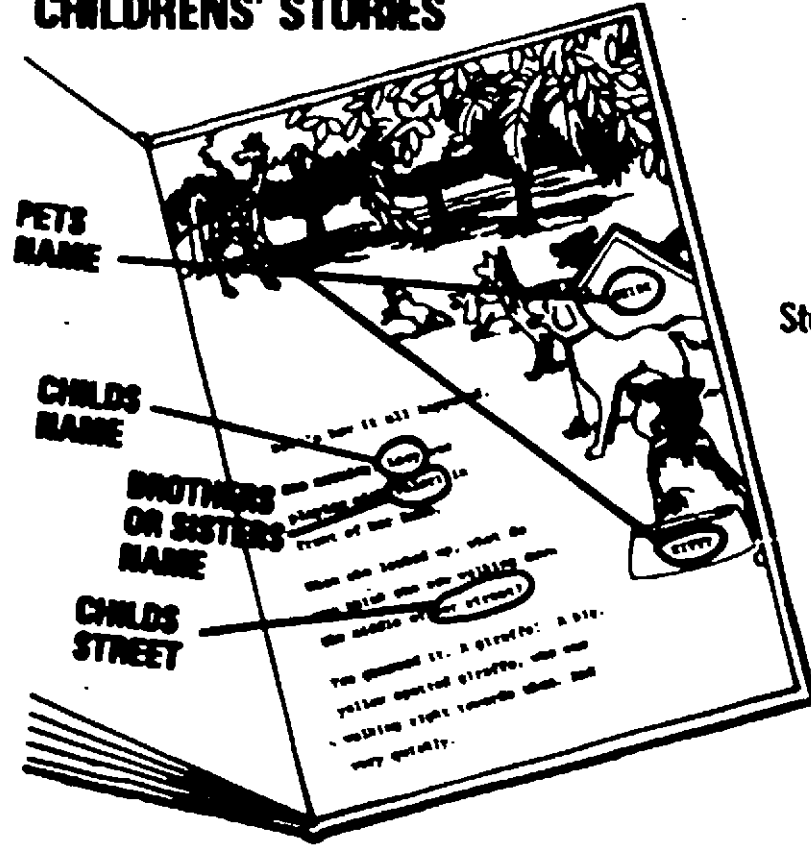
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The Ford-Brezhnev accord

When the results of Salt I were announced a few years ago, many in this country were satisfied because the United States and the Soviet Union had been able to limit the nuclear arms race. But, ever since, more and more critics have been saying we got the short end of the stick. It's likely the same thing will happen regarding the agreement President Ford and Soviet party leader Brezhnev reached in Vladivostok.

It will take some scanning to figure out what concessions each side made, and it will take months of watching the agreement in force to see whether or not it was wise. But, currently, it does offer hope for the future. As Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said, it's a "conceptual breakthrough . . . we feel we are well down the road . . . to putting a cap on the nuclear-arms race."

Both the United States and Russia fear that the other has the technical knowhow to knock out major powers in a first strike. Those fears forced the agreement.

Basically the agreement, as so far revealed, will permit both sides a certain number of strategic delivery vehicles, including bombers and submarines, and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Ford-Brezhnev agreement of course does not bind either country yet. Details must be hammered out at the Geneva talks expected to resume after the first of the year. Any pact must be approved by the U.S. Senate, which is not the rubber stamp that the Supreme Soviet will be to Brezhnev.

Sen. Henry Jackson, a presidential candidate and a most vocal critic of the 1972 agreement, can be expected to take a very hard look at what he may feel President Ford gave away in Vladivostok. He will look hard to see if there is a reasonable balance in the number and capabilities of the MIRVs, which is essential.

But considering what appears to be the tremendous overkill ability of both nations and the constant threat of differences that could trigger a nuclear conflict, the success of President Ford and Mr. Brezhnev in agreeing in substance is important indeed.

A new coat, Mr. Ford?

Now it was nice of President Ford to let Soviet party leader Brezhnev try on his fuzzy jacket. But what's this about ordering a new coat in Alaska?

According to the Associated Press, the President was measured for a new fur coat at Elemendorf Air Force Base in Alaska on his way home from Asia. The coat is to be made of Alaskan wolf.

Isn't that an endangered species? The President just lost the votes of environmentalists all over the country.

It's almost as bad as those leopard coats Jackie Kennedy Onassis used to wear.

Keep politics out of DNR

Governor Lucey on several occasions has been quoted as saying that Tony Earl "could handle very competently any job in state government." Earl is the former assembly speaker who sacrificed his seat when he ran for attorney general, losing in the Democratic primary to Bronson LaFollette.

Well, Earl will have a chance to prove the governor right, for Lucey has just appointed him secretary of the Department of Administration.

One of his major responsibilities in the new post is preparation of the budget for the next biennium. His experience in the legislature will be of value in that assignment, but Earl's total lack of experience in administration is bound to cause some wonder. His experience other than as a legislator was as a practicing attorney and former assistant district attorney.

Earl's appointment to this post removes him as an active candidate for the sensitive position as secretary of the Department of Natural Resources. Such an appointment presupposed that enough heat can be brought by a Milwaukee newspaper and political opponents to force the present secretary, Lester Voigt, out of his job. It appears that such an effort will be made in the next session of the legislature.

Earl had absolutely no credentials at all for the DNR post. It is alarming that he would have even been considered, for the considerations were entirely political.

As John Wyngaard points out in a column on this page today, the fine reputation of the Wisconsin conservation effort was established through its insulation from politics and from pressure tactics by self-interest groups, such as deer hunters or commercial fishermen or land speculators. The protection of our state's natural resources and their use for the best interests of all our citizens involve long-range goals and programs. They are best guarded by a civilian board supervising a professional manager and staff.

Legislators who mount an attack on the present structure of the agency and who stress personalities rather than performance in its administration may well discover that there are many as-yet-quiet defenders of the present administration.

Jaycees backward

The U.S. Supreme Court has decided that the tax exempt status of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the few grants it receives from government do not warrant requiring that it change its men only rules. Maybe not. But the Jaycees ought to change them anyway.

Women have been discriminated against in business and industry just like members of minority races.

Yet it takes years for truth, even with ample evidence, to sink in. Just this month the United States Commission on Civil Rights reported that federal agencies were not making sure that private industries they do business with are enforcing equal employment opportunities.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is supposed to represent the forward looking and innovative elements of the business world alleged to come with youth. Instead it is more backward and fearful than many regular Chambers of Commerce, which long ago admitted women.

Those who seek to promote business or industry, and still discriminate are trying to play ball with one arm tied behind their backs.



Kevin Phillips

Ford, the 'nice guy,' is no WINner

WASHINGTON—New York Magazine has finally ventured the unthinkable: A front cover which portrays President Ford, sporting the inevitable "WIN" button, with the face of one of Emmett Kelly's clowns.

Other periodicals have been sneaking up on the same theme. Earlier in the fall, one magazine included a full-page color painting of the President as a Boy Scout, and the National Lampoon has come out with a front cover on which Ford—grinning like an idiot—is pushing a chocolate ice-cream cone into his forehead. And the other day, the Washington newspapers carried a front-page photo of Ford happily centering a football, and thereby presenting the camera with the same view of the presidential posterior that he once presented to University of Michigan quarterbacks.

My purpose in citing these articles is not to accuse the press of character assassination, but to raise the question of media coverage of our national leaders—what should and should not be aired in public?

Former New York Times correspondent Richard Reeves, in his magazine article accompanying the Ford-is-a-Clown front cover, approaches the subject with unusual boldness. He suggests that while most White House corre-

spondents like Ford personally, they think he is something of a dunce. But they don't bother to write in this vein because their articles wouldn't be published or perhaps even believed.

Obviously, there are two sides to this issue. When the media are allowed to indulge their own biases of style and ideology, the country pays. But doesn't the country also suffer when the public is not given the truth about the lack of leadership in this city?

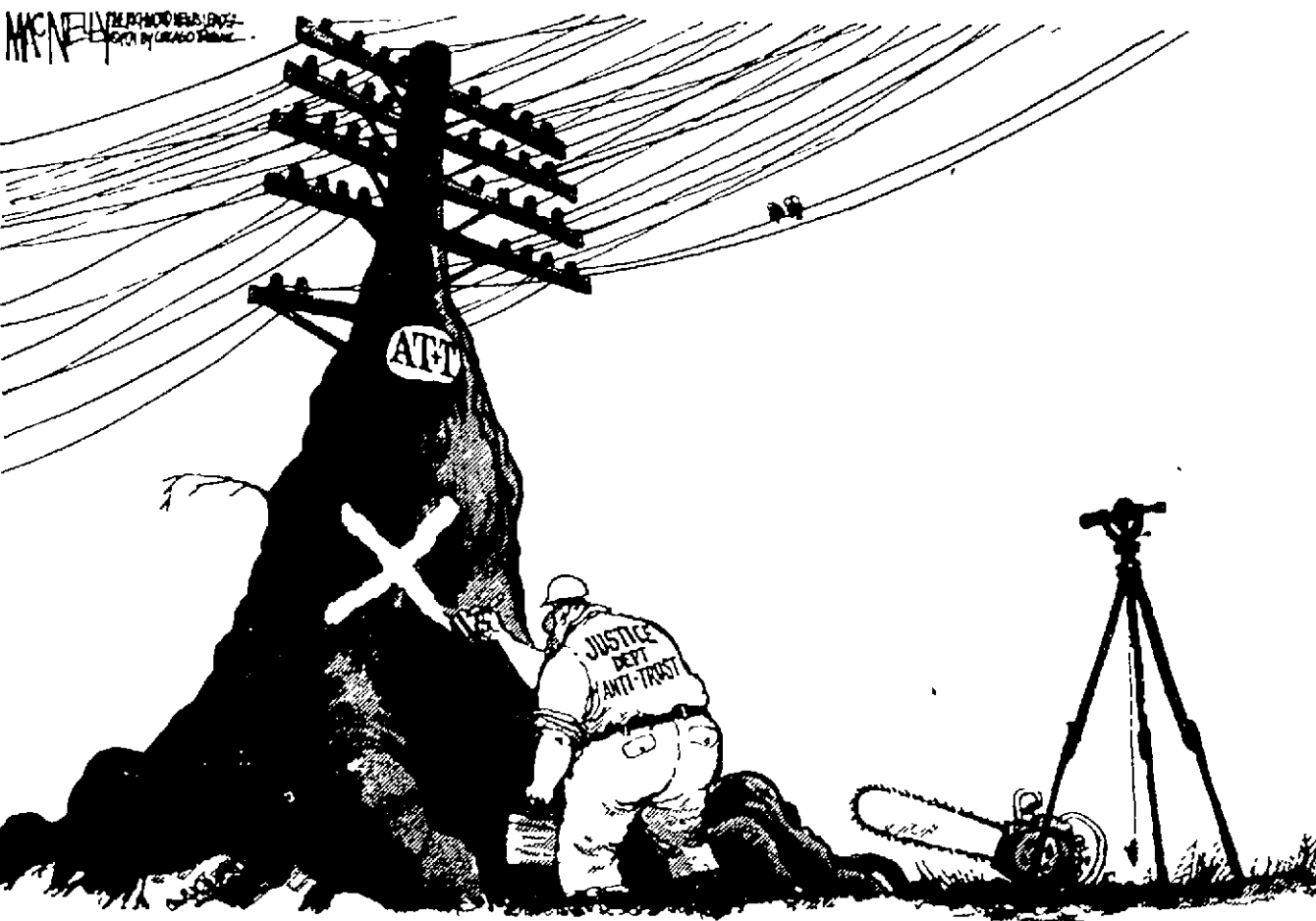
My own feelings are mixed. If Reeves were uncomfortable about his article, I am somewhat uncomfortable about this column. It goes beyond political commentary, and ventures into a personal realm that trespasses on the great respect that Americans have for the United States presidency.

Unfortunately, that respect was strained by Lyndon Johnson and shattered by Richard Nixon; and now Ford has set in motion a different kind of erosion. To be sure, numerous articles have been written about the lack of leadership and direction in Ford's first 100 days. But mere technical recitations of fumbled decisions and personnel miscarriages do not come to grips with the basic problem capsuled in the Reeves article.

If anything, conservatives have a special responsibility to face up to administration weaknesses because their political future may be at stake. Recession is deepening; world crisis is spreading. There was never a less auspicious time for presidential incapacity.

At the same time, it is not entirely fair to single out Ford. He is a product of Congress, and the Democratic captains of Congress—House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana—also are regarded here in Washington as weak and ineffectual. The divided, fractured party structures of Congress simply are not conducive to the rise of dynamic leaders.

All of this deserves examination; and it deserves examination back in August when Ford took the reins of power. Instead we saw the bulk of the media cheering those very same personal qualities—nice-guyism, a compromising nature, a congressional mentality, boy-scoutism and a penchant for fixing his own English muffins—now scoffed at as corollaries of Ford's inability to lead. Although most journalists are reluctant to eat their three-month-old words, ridicule is spreading, and Ford should recognize the Reeves theme as a central challenge to his presidency.



John Wyngaard

Board manipulation ignored



MADISON—The citizen paying a casual visit to a meeting of the state Board of Natural Resources would not be likely to deduce from the brisk and matter-of-fact tone of its deliberations that it is the target of the most determined and sustained attack upon its performance and its competence that ever has been mounted.

Perhaps encouraged by the knowledge that Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has put such a high priority to taking over direct control of the big and sensitive agency through legislation that would give him the right to choose its principal officer, a Milwaukee newspaper has for months published a series of critical reports on its performance.

Now all the signs suggest that the clamor for reorganization will rise to a new pitch when the new legislature convenes with eager Democrats in safe numerical control of each house and with some of the younger members eager to climb aboard what will be the easiest publicity bandwagon in sight.

But to the credit of the board and its principal subordinate administrative officers, they are applying themselves to the heaviest calendar of problems and issues that ever has confronted the agency with no overt sign of awareness of the powerful hostility in the political arena.

The crisis for what is one of the most sensitive and significant of the major branches of the state has curious aspects. Previously, any oblique sign of political manipulation brought a storm of angry responses from the broad constituency, notably the highly organized, sensitive and articulate outdoors recreational interests.

When the Kelleff commission on state reorganization served the Knowles administration six years ago, for example, its only political problem came with the proposition to join the traditional fish, game and forest services with the broader programs of environmental

protection and regulation into a single department of resources.

The "red shirt" constituency of the old conservation department arranged angry public demonstrations. They failed because it was clear that the majority view in the state accepted the logic of a unification of resource services. The opponents were noisy, nevertheless.

The question therefore is raised: Where is the resistance to what is recognizable as political tempering today? Even if Secretary Lester P. Voigt decides to retire voluntarily during the next year, which appears more and more likely, where is the indignation that would have been raised in any previous year about the suggestion that a legislative politician with no relevant experience or training should be chosen to replace him?

For example, Rep. Tony Earl, Wausau, the Democratic legislative whip who is now a lame duck because he failed in his try for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, is a popular and attractive fellow.

But it may be doubted that even his best friend, or his wife, could make a very persuasive case that he is equipped to become the principal manager of one

of the largest, most expensive, most powerful and most sensitive of the agencies of the state government. The matter is now moot, since Earl has been named secretary of the Department of Administration, but he was also being mentioned as a successor to Voigt as Department of Natural Resources secretary.

The idea that chief administrators of major agencies should be at least a step removed from party politics and answerable to a citizen board chosen by the governor and confirmed by the legislature was once one of the most firmly established, and at the same time unique, Wisconsin rules of administration.

Repeatedly in earlier decades, for example, Republican governors drew scorn from powerful critics because they surrendered to the temptation to name political friends, rather than men of stature, experience and demonstrated devotion to the resource management idea to the governing board. The goal was continuity and absolute separation from partisan influence.

It is a strange anomaly that in a time of more public concern about resource management than ever before the rules are being changed without public response.

Looking back

Theatrical troupe gives show

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Nov. 12, 1874

The Blaisdell Theatrical Company gave a performance in Bertschy Hall Tuesday last which was probably the best ever presented in this city.

The plays were "Irish Cousin" and "Green-Eyed Granger." The favorite

comedian in all the Northwest, John Dillon, took the lead characters in both plays. Everybody knows that Dillon is among the best and one of the finest character actors on the American stage. On this occasion he represented the two extremes of character with absolute perfection, and even the nicest discrimination could not tell which he portrayed better.

It is a real treat to see Dillon on the stage. He had excellent support in the company with which he is now connected, which enables him to appear to excellent advantage.

The Blaisdell Troupe will always be patronized liberally in this city whenever they choose to visit it.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1949.

Robert J. Barton was elected president of Menasha Kiwanis Club. Other officers were Norm Tressen, vice president; Ed Christoph Jr., L.E. Simerl, Clement C. Sokolowski and Armin Weber Jr., directors.

Six Appleton High School students preparing research for the annual Bolton-Roth Extempore competition were

Sydney J. Harris

These 'laws' don't hold up

Suppose that the Nobel Prize for astronomy was split between two scientists — one of whom said that the stars were made of ice, and the other that they were made of gingerbread with peppermint filling?

We would tend to wonder a little bit if the Nobel awarders knew what they were doing — or, for that matter, if the astronomers knew what they were doing, disagreeing so fundamentally on the firmament.

Yet this is precisely what happened



this fall when two economists of diametrically opposed views were jointly given Nobels in their field. One of them is a great believer in government intervention and control, while the other is equally fervent about a hands-off policy.

Each insists that his view would go a long way toward curing our economic ills. They can't both be right, but they can both be wrong; it's possible that some third path, as yet unblazed, may lead us to stability and sanity in the tangled underbrush of economic theory.

This is what I meant in a previous column, suggesting that economics is not a "free-standing" discipline, and is scarcely an art, much less the science it pretends to be. Economic factors do not operate in a void, but among a host of variables — political, social, emotional, ecological, and (most of all) philosophical.

There are two processes that characterize and distinguish a science from other human activities: repeatability and predictability. In a true science, you can repeat experiments as often as you like, and can predict their outcome with virtual certainty. Neither of these conditions obtains in the arcane field of economics.

The so-called "laws" of economics are laws only in the grossest sense. The law of supply and demand might operate perfectly in a social vacuum, but there is no social vacuum; there are only contending and contesting forces pressing against it from all sides, and thus violating it in a way no law of physics could be violated.

Microeconomics, the study of small movements, can be more scrupulously charted and predicted; but macroeconomics, the study of large movements, such as general inflation or depression or "stagflation," does not lend itself to inspection, equation or consensus among the experts. Their economic views are colored by their recognized or implicit social views, political views and views about the nature of man.

There is no salvation in economics, whether of the Smithian or Marxian variety. This is primarily because man is neither an individual, as Smith saw him, nor a part of a collectivity, as Marx saw him, but a person sharing aspects of both. As long as economics slights the person, the person will continue to defy the "laws" of economics.

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Leon Hamilton, Helen Heise, Oscar Schmiede Jr., Mike Hammond, David Kopplin and Kim Mumme.

Bill Brandt and Ronnie Locklin were co-captains of the 1950 Terror football team at Appleton High School.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1964.

The Appleton chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. received its charter at a gala event at the Columbus Club. Mrs. Ralph Clark was president of the new group and Mrs. Raymond Kunstman was general chairman of the charter party.

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan was appointed to the Wisconsin Small Business Advisory Council.

Mrs. Reginald Hermesen was entertainment chairman for the Christmas dinner party being planned by the Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary.



"OUR LANDS ARE ALL RIPPED OFF, WE ARE SPOKEN FOR BY A BUNCH OF IDIOT TERRORISTS AND WE ARE RECOGNIZED BY THE U.N. — WHOOP!"

Tougher ethics code will be recommended

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — The State Ethics Board will ask the State Legislature to strengthen the year-old ethics law by requiring state officials to list real estate holdings and all sources of income.

In a list of recommendations discussed at its meeting here Tuesday, the board also endorsed a proposal that would keep the dollar amounts of income, debts and assets private. Presently, the debt amounts are available to the public.

The recommendations, which the board is hoping to have introduced into legislation in January, are the same proposals suggested by Board Chairman Thomas Smith, Lawrence University President, in a column that appeared The Post-Crescent in September. At that time, Smith called for a strengthening of the law to require officials to file the dollar amounts of their economic interests, but he emphasized that this information would be kept confidential.

The present ethics law that was passed by the legislature last year requires state public officials to list the identity of any business in which he has a significant interest. Debts over \$5,000 must be listed with the dollar amounts.

The board's new recommendations would require that officials included under the law reveal all land holdings which he or any member of his immediate family own in whole or in part. The official would also be required to give the identity of every person or organization from whom he received more than \$1,000 in a 12-month period.

The changes in the ethics law would also include a provision to make it illegal for public officials to receive gifts from lobbyists.

The present law states that no public official may use his office for financial gain but the change would restrict the official from accepting anything of value if it could reasonably be expected to influence his vote, action or judgment.

The board also wants to have the ethics

Democrat wins

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Democrat John A. Durkin won by 10 votes in the recount of the race for a U.S. Senate seat, Secretary of State Robert Stark said today.

Durkin overcame a 542-vote margin for Republican Congressman Louis C. Wyman in the original vote count.

DNR called 'ineffective' in dealing with erring developer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources was "ineffective, inefficient and not to be taken seriously" in its enforcement efforts dealing with a Wisconsin development of Port Industries, Inc., a state investigator said Tuesday.

James B. MacDonald, appointed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to probe published charges of mismanagement against the DNR, said the department "failed to deal in a timely and effective manner with violations of statutes and with failures to comply with permit and contract conditions" in the Port Industries matter.

MacDonald made his charges in one of two reports he released on results of his probes.

The other, on the DNR's handling of a logging contract in the White River fishing and research area in Bayfield County, included praise for changing plans to meet changing circumstances.

But MacDonald was critical in that report, also, criticizing the DNR for "inadequate and ineffective" communication with the public about the situation.

MacDonald's final three reports, including a summary, are expected next month.

Wisconsin emerging as cranberry power

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts, where the Pilgrims picked cranberries 350 years ago, is still the nation's leading producer of the red holiday berries. But Wisconsin is challenging that claim.

Cranberries are as much a part of Thanksgiving as turkey and pumpkin pie, and as of the first of November, the bogs of Cape Cod and the Plymouth area produced 935,000 barrels of them.

Earlier this year, it was predicted that Wisconsin's crop would surpass Massachusetts' for the first time. But in September, during the prime growing season, temperatures there dropped to nine degrees. So the berries were plentiful but small.

Wisconsin's crop this year is about 840,000 barrels, while New Jersey's is 240,000 and Washington's 100,000.


In Massachusetts, where agriculture barely exists, being the biggest cranberry producer is a matter of pride. Farmers are not happy about the emergence of Wisconsin as a cranberry power.

Even though Wisconsin's crop was smaller than expected this year, it was still 25 per cent larger than the harvest in 1973.

Development of new cranberry bogs is at a standstill in Massachusetts. The industry is located in the middle of a popular vacation area, and the land is more profitable as house lots. In Wisconsin, new land is still available for growing the berries.

Dr. Chester Cross, director of the industry's experimental station in Wareham, said he thought Massachusetts would remain dominant for several years, because its ocean climate makes it less apt to have sudden temperature changes.

As with most farm products, the price of cranberries has risen over the past year. The wholesale price of a one-pound box with a plastic window was 27 cents last year and is 30 cents this November, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



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Cancer patient job discrimination

NEW YORK (AP) — For Mrs. Joyce E. Arkhurst, the news after her breast cancer surgery last April was good: the lesion was extremely small and her doctor said he considered her to be cured.

But earlier this month, Mrs. Arkhurst, who lives in New York, was informed that she could not be considered eligible for a job at the United Nations "according to our present medical standards."

Mrs. Arkhurst's case was cited by the American Cancer Society in material provided for release today as an example of discrimination by employers against former cancer patients.

"The likelihood of being turned down for a new job because of a past history of cancer is very, very large," said Dr. Robert J. McKenna, a surgeon at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, Los Angeles.

"There is still a stigma attached to cancer," Dr. McKenna said. The surgeon has been named by the cancer society to head a new task force investigating such reported discrimination in general.

"Last April I had a simple mastectomy," Mrs.

Arkhurst says. "I was very fortunate. The tumor was discovered very early by mammography (X ray). It was tiny, and there was no evidence of spreading."

"I am receiving no continuing chemotherapy or radiotherapy. I am in good health, feel and look well, and want to work."

Mrs. Arkhurst says she was told by a medical officer that a U.N. policy prohibits hiring anyone known to have had cancer until five years have passed. Cancer "cures" are measured in five year terms.

McKenna told a news conference that the government is particularly guilty of this kind of discrimination, along with private employers. He spoke at the National Conference on Advances in Cancer Management, sponsored by the cancer society and the National Cancer Institute.

Mrs. Arkhurst said she was applying for a job as an associate information officer for a Conference-Exposition on Human Settlements being planned for 1976, apparently a two-year position.

She was formally notified on Nov. 11 in a letter from Emilio de Olivares of the U.N. Secretariat personnel office, who added:

"Believe me, I am most distressed by this development as I consider you to be a well qualified candidate for the above mentioned post."

Losing the job was "a tremendous disappointment" for Mrs. Arkhurst. She holds a master's degree in library science from Columbia University and reads and understands both French and Spanish.

Mrs. Arkhurst said she felt her qualifications for the job were enhanced by the fact that she had lived in Latin America, Africa and Europe and that she was familiar with the structure and working of the United Nations because her husband had been Ghana's ambassador to the world organization from 1965 to 1967.

Mrs. Arkhurst said the fact that she is 50 "adds to the difficulty of finding a job." She said her experience also has made her "very reluctant to try to get other jobs."

More state layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 40,000 Wisconsin workers could lose their jobs next month because of "a rapidly souring economy," and the nationwide coal strike, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., predicts.

About half of those will be laid off through already-announced closings of automobile plants in Kenosha, Milwaukee, Janesville and Belvidere, Ill., he said in a statement today.

Additional layoffs are probable, for 4,860 workers in the construction industry, 3,190 in the electrical-equipment industry, 1,950 in primary metals, 4,000 in fabricated metals and 6,840 in none-

lectrical manufacturing, Aspin said.

The figures provide evidence that national policies aimed at countering the recession are needed, he said. Aspin, a critic of the Pentagon, suggested shifting some defense spending to job-creating programs, increased public-service employment and tax reform.

Aspin said the increasing unemployment rate is due more to weakening demand for automobiles and other durable goods than to the coal strike.

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Today's chuckle

Golf clubs are all right if you can use them. Some people think the same things about friends. (Copyright 1974)

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AFT will have Appleton season

After first announcing that none of its theaters in this part of the state would carry the second season of American Film Theatre, Marcus Theaters has changed its mind and selected Appleton's Marc 2 as the only area outlet for the five-movie package, which starts here Feb. 11.

Movies in the series include "Galileo," "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," "In Celebration," "The Man in the Glass Booth" and "The Maids."

There have been several changes from the first season, which was financially successful in the larger metro markets and generally a flop in smaller areas. The season is starting later, there are fewer offerings and, in our case, the number of performances has been cut from four to two.

Dates for the season at Marc 2 are Feb. 11, March 4, April 8, May 6 and June 3.

Director Joseph Losey's stage presentation of Bertolt Brecht's classic "Galileo" electrified audiences in New York and Los Angeles when it first was presented in 1947. Now, Losey brings the work to the screen with Topol, the dynamic star of "Fiddler on the Roof," portraying the 17th century astronomer in a story that is contemporary. Also featured are Georgia Brown, Edward Fox, John Gielgud and Margaret Leighton.

Jacques Brel is a songwriter, poet and showman whose work is based on the belief that human values exceed all others. Twenty-six of his songs have been translated into English for the stage revue that has been popular around the world

TV Scout

Shawano in TV spotlight

7 - 9 - Channel 5 - "Robinson Crusoe" is the classic story of survival, one man and a dog on a desert island, joined by "Friday," played by Ram John Holder. The very good Stanley Baker is Crusoe in this BBC production, filmed on Tobago in the West Indies. An adaptation of the Daniel Defoe classic which is very faithful to the spirit of the original. Fine family viewing.

8:30 - 10 - Channels 2-7 - "GE Theater: Things In Their Season" is a lovely mood piece, with tremendous production values and a fine cast headed by Patricia Neal, Ed Flanders, Marc Singer, an exciting newcomer, and Meg Foster. Filmed completely in the dairyland of Shawano, this is a look at the life of a family of dairy farmers and the crisis that arises when the mother discovers, as her son plans to move to the city after his marriage, that she is fatally ill. Some area people provide color at calf auctions and dairyman's banquet.

9 - 10 - Channels 9-11 - Anne Bancroft returns in a special, "Annie And The Hoods," and it's very good. If a couple of skits don't work too well, most of it is far above the average so let's not nitpick. Among the funniest: a languid Anne prepared for romancing by Robert Merrill, who only wants to sing; Anne telling her tongue-twisting dream to silent psychiatrist Jack Benny; and Anne, as Bambi Levine about to marry Prince Charles, being interviewed by horrified and proper Carl Reiner. Other guests are Alan Alda, Gene Wilder, Mel Brooks (her real-life husband), Tony Curtis and David Merrick. Anne does several musical numbers and a "hood" opening is also the link between the skits.

7 - 8:30 - Channels 2-7 - "The Thanksgiving Treasure," starring Jason Robards, Lisa Lucas, Mildred Natwick and Barnard Hughes is the story of a child's faith and innocence despite her father's bitterness towards life and people.

7 - 9 - Channels 9-11 - "Godspell" is

matrix

TONITE 9 to 1

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for over six years. Brel stars as himself, with Elly Stone, Mort Shuman and Joe Masiell featured. It is directed by Denis Heroux.

When Lindsay Anderson directed Alan Bates in the London stage presentation of "In Celebration," audiences and critics were captivated by the David Storey play about one night in the lives of one particular family in a mining town in northern England. The director and original cast join again in creating the screen version of the stage success that reveals the tortuous, complex relationships that surface as three grown sons join their parents for their 40th anniversary.

Arthur Hiller, Hollywood director noted for "Love Story," "The Americanization of Emily" and "Hospital," blends his talents with those of Academy Award writer Edward Anhalt in bringing "The Man in the Glass Booth" to the screen. Cast in the role of an accused man dramatically turned accuser, is Maximilian Schell. Costarring are Lois Nettleson, Lawrence Pressman and Luther Adler.

Jean Genet's dramas have always had a shocking power and fascination. "The Maids" is one of his most poetic and harrowing stories as it tells of two sisters striving desperately, yet touchingly, to put themselves in their mistress' place. Glenda Jackson, two-time Academy Award winner, and Susannah York play the maids and Vivien Merchant is cast as the madame. Young Christopher Miles is the director.

It has not been announced as yet what the policy on ticket sales for individual performances will be.

the movie (based on the off-Broadway stage hit) which retells the Gospel of St. Matthew in today's idiom. It's a must for the young.

9 - 10 - Channel 5 - "Petrocelli" has one of its formulaized scripts, which is very like a script done earlier. Our hero's (Barry Newman) client is a young drifter who has been accused of killing a woman he has met in a bar. She is a lady who had a lot of men friends. We have the usual trio of flashbacks, all showing the same scene from various viewpoints.

No cable TV firms respond in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The city's cable television committee held an abbreviated meeting Monday night as no bids for providing the city with the service were received.

Letters had been sent to four CATV firms which had expressed an interest in providing the service, but none responded. The committee decided to ask a representative of Telcom Communications, St. Louis, the firm hired as consultants by the city, why no firm wanted to seek a city franchise for the service.

THE GUESS WHO IN CONCERT WITH "FANCY"

BROWN COUNTY ARENA, Green Bay
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 — 7:30 P.M.

\$5 Advance \$6 at Door

Tickets at Dean's Audio Boutique in Appleton.
Send mail orders to Arena, Box 3306, Green Bay, Wis. 54303.

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U.S. HWY. 41 — Appleton

Sylvia Porter

Handling a telegram can be complicated



(Second of two columns)

If you phone the nearest Western Union office and ask how much it will cost you to send a basic, out-of-state, delivered, 15-word telegram, you will be told "\$7.45" — no matter how far out-of-state the destination is. And the cost is about to go up another 50 cents.

Since 1947, Western Union has hiked the charge of sending a basic messenger-delivered telegram, traveling the shortest possible distance, 19 times or a breath-catching 3,755 per cent.

At the same time that prices have been skyrocketing, a recent in-depth study by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) disclosed in dramatic detail to what extent this once speediest and most efficient way of sending a written message anywhere has become increasingly unreliable, slow, inefficient. Today, in fact, the telegram offers little beyond a minor sentimental value.

Incapable of mass mailing service
Although on occasion, the agency does manage relatively swift delivery of telegrams, it generally has been incapable of maintaining its own speed of service standards. Under Federal Communications Commission regulations, if a telegram is not delivered within five hours, the sender is entitled to a full refund. Western Union, though, rarely informs customers of this refund right. In truth senders generally have no way of knowing if their message has even been delivered. This complex and little-known refund policy results in the loss to consumers of millions of dollars every year in improper charges.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO? Ask your local WU office manager what the speed of delivery standards are — and tell the manager that you are aware that you are entitled to a full or partial refund if these standards are not met. If you find out that your message never reached the recipient or was delayed beyond the five-hour limit, you must request a refund in writing.

If your telegram elicits no response, follow it up — to make sure it was actually delivered and wasn't garbled into nonsense.

Offices down 77 per cent
Since 1945, the number of Western Union offices has plunged 77 per cent — while the number of UW messengers has slumped from 12,000 to 800. Now the vast number of communities in the U.S. can receive service only by telephoning offices located in other towns. While the decrease in the number of telegraph offices has little impact on most customers who use the service to file messages, it does hurt consumers who depend on WU for urgently needed money orders, for these must be both sent and obtained in person from Western Union offices or agencies.

Western Union also does not guarantee the accuracy of its messages. Few

New officers named

Ramesh K. Joshi of Menasha has been elected president of the Fox Valley India Association. Reshmi Patel of Appleton was elected secretary.

The association has a membership of 60 Indians now living in the Appleton, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc and Stevens Point areas.

operators automatically read back the sender's text. If you want a copy of your message, it costs you an extra 75 cents. This fee, however, only assures you that the company operator took down the message correctly, not that the addressee received it that way.

About garbled messages
WHAT SHOULD YOU DO? If you receive a telegram late or in garbled condition or if it was telephoned to you when delivery was specified, let the sender know. This is the only way the sender can straighten out the message for you and discover whether or not he or she is entitled to a refund. If the telegram you receive was phoned to you when delivery was specified, insist on delivery — for the sender has paid an additional \$3 for that service.

If you call in a message, request the operator to read it back to you so you can check on it for accuracy.

In yesterday's column, I submitted 10 simple rules for getting your messages through to your family and friends the nation over — and in today's, you have read others.

Two final tips: Beat the holiday rush, which begins now and rises to a peak at New Year's. Send your telegram — if you insist on using this method rather than less expensive and even superior alternatives — as far in advance as possible and specify the delivery time for special occasions.

And don't hesitate to complain. Send your gripes to the Federal Communi-

CLOSED Thanksgiving Day

— TONIGHT —
ROAST SIRLOIN
of BEEF... **\$3.00**

Same Place, New Name

Gene's
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THANKSGIVING DAY
STARTING 12:00 NOON
ALL DAY AND EVENING

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ASTRO LANES, Menasha
THUNDER BOWL, Neenah

VIKING — PHONE 733-2965 — **ADMISSION** — Adults \$2.00 Under 7th Grade \$1.00

NEENAH — PHONE 722-3443

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EXTRA FUN!

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AN INTRIGUING 22 MINUTE NEWS REPORT ON UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

IN COLOR

SHOW TIMES:
Tonight and Mon. & Tues. "UFO" 7:00, 9:15
"Legend" 7:25, 9:40
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. —
"Legend" 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
"UFO" 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

CINEMA 1 171 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK
Tonight "Gold" 7:00, "Papillon" 9:00
Thursday Cont. From 2:30 p.m.

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— Kevin Squires ABC TV

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Exciting Action Superior Adventure!

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Tonight 7:15 & 9:00
Thursday: 2:00, 3:45, 5:20, 7:15, 9:00

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LADIES & GENTLEMEN
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6th AND FINAL WEEK!

Tonight 7:00 & 9:15
Thursday 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

"THE LONGEST YARD"

"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars — tough, sexy — and always that fire. The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is for men, for women, for everyone

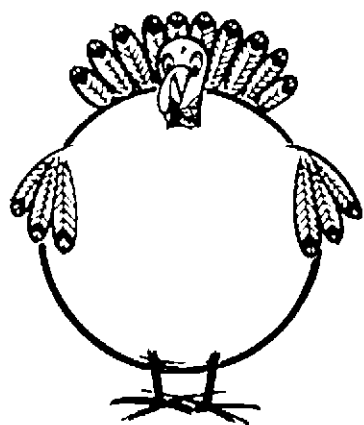
BURT REYNOLDS

"THE LONGEST YARD"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

With RAY NITSCHKE

Give Thanks for Leftovers



Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Tomorrow is the Big Day with the Big Bird thawing in its last stages in the refrigerator. Let's hope the turkey is a big one, plump and full of meat purchased oversized with a plan for creating some special entrees for the meals ahead. Turkey is an excellent buy in area markets, particularly the large economy size, even for a twosome. The smart homemaker will realize that the meat may be sliced for the freezer, packaged for sandwiches, casseroles, soups and salads. Some can be saved for immediate use in the next two or three days, while other parts of the bird can be freezer wrapped, dated and stashed away for three months.

These "planned-overs," a much better word than leftovers, represent a blessing in disguise in these days of high prices. They can serve as a boost to the budget as well as offer excellent nutrition to the daily menu. The large bird also is a budget way out for company meals without too severe a jolt to the pocketbook.

Remove the cooked meat from the bone as soon after the Thanksgiving Day dinner as possible. Wrap it securely or freeze-wrap it in packets; it will stay fresh for two or three days in the refrigerator. It goes without saying that any stuffing must be removed from the bird as soon as possible and refrigerated separately. Instead of wrapping and storing the turkey meat for later sandwiches and casseroles, prepare a batch of hot turkey appetizers first. These may be served tomorrow night, over the weekend, or they may be frozen for Christmas week and special company. They reheat quickly and beautifully. Here are a few recipes created especially for planned-overs. So have a Happy Thanksgiving with several meals of good eating afterward!

TURKEY MUSHROOM SWIRL

Pastry for 2-crust pie
1 1/4 cups dairy sour cream
1 envelope Gravy Mix for Turkey
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1 can mushroom stems and slices, drained
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
3/4 cup water

Roll out pastry on floured board; roll to 22 x 12-inch rectangle. Combine 1 cup sour cream with 1 tablespoon gravy mix (save rest for sauce); stir in turkey, mushrooms, pimiento and onion. Spread mixture over pastry. Roll up, jelly roll style, starting with long side. Cut roll in half lengthwise to form 2, 22-inch strips.

Starting with one strip, coil loosely, cut side up, on ungreased baking sheet. Continue with second strip so that coil is about 9 inches in diameter (See illustration). Bake in preheated, 425-degree oven from 25 to 30 minutes, until golden brown.

In small saucepan, bring 3/4 cup water to boil. Gradually stir in remaining gravy mix and 1/4 cup sour cream; continue stirring until smooth and thickened. Serve over Swirl. Recipe makes 6 servings.

TURKEY AND RUTABAGA

1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 onion, thinly sliced
1/4 cup butter
2 cans undiluted cream of celery soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon paprika
4 cups cubed, cooked turkey
3 cups cubed, cooked rutabaga
Cooked noodles

Saute green pepper and onions in butter until tender. Stir in soup, water and seasonings. Blend well, then add turkey and cooked rutabaga. Heat thoroughly. Serve over hot noodles. Recipe makes about 6 servings.

OLD-FASHIONED TURKEY BAKE

1 pkg. hot roll mix
3/4 cup warm water
2 eggs
1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup finely diced turkey
1 cup finely diced celery
Pilgrim Sauce

Sprinkle yeast from package of hot roll mix over warm water in large mixing bowl. Stir to dissolve yeast. Add eggs and mustard; stir until blended. Stir in cheese, turkey, celery and con-

tents of roll mix. Beat mixture 50 strokes by hand. Spread in well greased, 8-cup ring mold or 10-inch tube pan. Let rise in warm place, free from any draft, until light and doubled in size. This takes from 35 to 60 minutes. Heat oven to 375 degrees while mixture rises. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes in ring mold, from 35 to 40 minutes in tube pan, until golden brown. Remove from pan. Slice and serve with hot sauce. Recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

PILGRIM SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk

Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce comes to boil. Serve hot.

TURKEY APPETIZERS

1 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
1 cup finely chopped, cooked turkey
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper

Combine flour, baking powder, onion salt and curry powder. Cut butter into mixture until it resembles coarse cornmeal; use pastry blender or fork. Add milk and stir with fork until moistened. Add turkey, cheese and green pepper, blending well. Grease cookie sheet and dust lightly with flour. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheet. Bake in preheated, 400-degree oven about 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve warm. If these are make-aheads, wrap baked appetizers when cool in freezer wrap; place in freezer. The appetizers could be flash frozen on trays or cookie sheet, then packed in layers in freezer containers with paper layers between. Reheat for about 5 minutes in 350-degree oven to thaw and crisp for serving.

TURKEY-POTATO SCALLOP

1 pkg. Scalloped Potatoes
1 cup diced, cooked turkey
1 cup diced celery
5 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning (optional)
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs

Prepare scalloped potatoes according

to package directions, using 2-quart casserole. Before baking, stir in diced turkey, celery, 4 tablespoons mayonnaise and poultry seasoning, if used. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes. Combine bread crumbs with remaining tablespoon mayonnaise; sprinkle over potato mixture, then return casserole to oven and bake an additional 10 to 15 minutes, until potatoes are tender. Recipe makes 5 to 6 servings.

TURKEY FLORENTINE

6 ounces uncooked noodles
1 pkg. frozen, chopped spinach, thawed
1 envelope Chicken Gravy Mix
1 1/4 cups milk
1 cup diced, cooked turkey
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg (optional)
1 cup shredded cheddar or American cheese

Cook noodles in salted water until tender; drain and spoon into buttered 2-quart casserole. Arrange thawed spinach on top of noodles. Combine contents of gravy mix add 6 and more wednesday food page recipe envelope and milk in small saucepan; heat just to boiling, stirring constantly. Gravy should be smooth and thickened. Stir in turkey, mayonnaise and nutmeg, blending well. Spoon mixture over noodles and spinach; sprinkle top with cheese. Bake in preheated, 400-degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes, until bubbling hot. Recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

SPECIAL SANDWICH

8 slices pumpernickel
Mayonnaise
1 (4 1/2 ounce) can deviled ham
4 slices turkey
1/2 cup coleslaw

Spread bread slices with mayonnaise, then deviled ham. Top with turkey slices, then coleslaw. Close sandwiches to make 4 sandwiches. All 8 slices bread may be spread with mayonnaise and deviled ham, or spread one with mayonnaise and top bread slice with ham; sandwich turkey slices and coleslaw in between.

SUPPER SANDWICHES

8 slices white bread
Mustard
1 (4 1/2 ounces) can liverwurst spread
4 lettuce leaves
4 slices turkey

Spread bread slices with mustard and liverwurst spread. Use lettuce leaves and turkey as sandwich filling to make 4 sandwiches.



Turkey Mushroom Swirl



Creamed Turkey and Rutabaga



Old-Fashioned Turkey Bake

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Menosha-Menasha, Wis.
Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1974

A-9

